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PREFACE

The purpose of this thesis is threefold: first, to present in tabular form the essence of 692 indentures of poor children apprenticed by the Overseers of the Poor of Boston, Massachusetts, from 1734-1776; second, to place these indentures in their historical setting; and third, to show how the poor-apprenticeship laws of the Province of Massachusetts were carried out. The dates 1734-1776 were determined in part by the sources, for no indentures for poor children exist before 1734. I have chosen 1776 as the terminal date because it marks the end of the "provincial" period in Massachusetts and because very few poor apprentices were bound out during the Revolution. In fact, 1776 was the low point in the number of indentures from 1734 to 1805.

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INTRODUCTORY ESSAY

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The indentures of poor children bound out as apprentices by the Overseers of the Poor of Boston were pasted, at some indiscernable date, into six large volumes of approximately two hundred numbered pages each. Volume I covers the years 1734-1751; Volume II, 1752-1762; Volume III, 1763-1769; Volume IV, 1770-1779; Volume V, 1780-1792; and Volume VI, 1793-1805. These records, which were only recently unearthed, have been micro-filmed, three volumes to each of two reels. In the preparation of this thesis the microfilm copies were utilized. The original indentures are now housed in the office of the Clerk of the City of Boston. Perhaps some indication of the historical value of these records can be seen from the fact that they represent one of only two large collections of indentures in the United States. The other, numbering some two thousand contracts of indentured servants, is in Philadelphia. Only in England are there any other indentures relating to the American colonies.

One point must be made clear. In the eighteenth century, the word indenture was synonymous with contract; therefore the children discussed here should in no way be confused with what are usually referred to as "indentured servants." They were apprentices, just as were those children in more fortunate circumstances whose parents bound them out to learn a trade. The only apparent difference was that these were poor children, bound out by the overseers of the poor.

From 1734 to 1776, the period covered here, there are extant 692 indentures of poor Boston children bound out by the overseers. The forms,

which remained fairly constant during the entire period, differ slightly from those used for voluntary indentures. The example shown here is the indenture of Isaiah Thomas to Zachariah Fowle, printer, of Boston. Thomas could be cast as the hero of a colonial Horatio Alger story, for he rose from his position as a poor apprentice to become an outstanding American publisher, a personal friend of Franklin, Jefferson, and other Revolutionary leaders, the author of a history of printing in America, and the founder of the American Antiquarian Society. ²

THIS INDENTURE WITNESSETH That (Jacob Wendell Andrew Oliver Esqr. Isaac Walker Ebenezer Storer John Tudor and William Phillips Gentlemen) Overseers of the Poor of the Town of Boston in the County of Suffolk in New England, by and with the Consent of two of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for Said County, Have placed and by these Presents do place and bind out (Isaiah Thomas a poor Child belonging to said Boston unto Zachariah Fowle of Boston aforesaid Printer and to his Wife and heirs) and with (them) after the Manner of an Apprentice to Dwell and Serve, from the Day of these Presents, until the (Eighth day of January which will be in the year of Our Lord One thousand Seven hundred and Sixty-nine at which time the said Apprentice if Living will Arrive to the Age of Twenty One years) During all which Time and Term, the said Apprentice (his) said Master (and Mistress) well and faithfully shall serve, (their) Secrets he shall keep close, (their) Commandments lawful and honest every where he shall gladly obey: he shall do no damage to (his) said Master (etc.) nor suffer it to be done by others, without letting or giving seasonable notice thereof to (his) said Master (etc.) he shall not waste the goods of (his) said Master (etc.) nor lend them unlawfully to any; at Cards, Dice, or any other unlawful Game or Games he shall not play. Fornication he shall not commit: Matrimony (during the said Term) he shall not contract: Taverns, Ale-Houses, or Places of Gaming he shall not haunt or frequent. From the service of (his) said Master (etc.) by Day nor Night he shall not absent (him)self; but in all Things and at all Times, he shall carry and behave (him) self towards (his) said Master (etc.) and all (theirs) as a good and faithful Apprentice ought to do (to his utmost Ability) during the Time or Term aforesaid. And the said Master doth hereby Covenant and Agree (for himself his Wife and heirs to teach or Cause the said Apprentice to be taught by the best way and means he can the Art and Mystery of A Printer, also to Read Write and Cypher.) And also shall and will, well and truly find, allow to, and provide for the said Apprentice, sufficient and wholesome Meat and Drink, with washing, Lodging (and apparel) and other necessaries meet and convenient for such an Apprentice, during all the Time or Term aforesaid: and at the End and Expiration thereof shall (dismiss the said Apprentice with two good Suits of Apparrell for all parts of his Body One for the Lord's days the other for working days) Suitable to his

degree) IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF the said parties have to these Indentures interchangeably set their Hands and Seal, the (fourth) day of (June) in the (29th) Year of the Reign of Our Sovereign (Lord George the Second King Over Great Britain etc.) Annoque Domini, One Thousand Seven Hundred and (Fifty Six).

Signed Sealed and Delivered
in Presence of (us)

(Zach. Fowle)

(Samuel Eddy)
(William Seymour)

(Suffolk Ss)

(Boston July 7th 1756)

(John Phillips)

(Justices

3

(Assented to by)

(John Hill)

of the
Peace)

The forms used at first carried the information "Overseers of the Poor of the Town of Boston in the County of Suffolk in New England, by and with the Consent of two of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for Said County," written in by hand.⁴ These were probably standard indenture forms, which could be used for any apprentice, whether bound voluntarily or by the town. They were procurable at most printing establishments. An indenture specifically intended for the Boston overseers was issued in 1749, with the reference to the overseers printed thereon. The only other substantial change made before the Revolution (when the reference to the King was deleted) came in 1763, when words which had appeared in black letter type were reset in larger Roman.

For each child bound out, two copies of the indenture were drawn up. One, like that quoted above, was signed by the master, two witnesses, and the two justices whose consent was necessary to bind out the child. The other was signed by the justices and the overseers of the poor.⁵ In most instances, only that copy signed by the master has survived; in some, only

that signed by the overseers. But in every case where both copies of a child's indenture are available, there is one signed by the master and one by the overseers, strongly suggesting that this was the standard procedure.

From the notes pasted in with the indentures we can establish the facts that one copy was retained by the overseers, that the other was held by the master, and that the copies were to be exchanged when the apprentice was freed. It seems logical that the overseers would retain the copy signed by the master. In voluntary indentures, the apprentice held his own copy, but so many of the poor apprentices were of a tender age, it does not seem probable that they would have been intrusted with the care of so important a document. In addition, the overseers were responsible for looking after the good treatment of the children, as were the parents of voluntary apprentices. Too, it is more likely that the copy held by the overseers, being held in a public repository of some kind, would be more likely to survive, and the vast majority of indentures bear the masters' signature.

The exchanging of the indentures at the end of the term presents a problem. It is known that at least some of the indentures were exchanged. On August 17, 1789, Nathan Sargeant wrote to the Overseers, "I have sent by William Hartshorn his Indentures to be exchanged,"⁶ and in an undated note with the indenture of John Plant, Timothy Ruggles informed the overseers that Plant had "Inlisted in the Continental service for three years, and as that period of time is after he is twenty one I should be Glad You would Exchange his Indentures...."⁷ Note that Ruggles mentioned "his" indentures,

thus indicating that the copy held by the overseers was to go to the former apprentice. Further proof of this is found in a request from Samuel Whitwell, one of the overseers, asking one of his colleagues to deliver Benjamin Bussard, a freed apprentice, "his indenture." ^B Why then, are so many of the copies supposedly held by the overseers extant? The only probable answers that can be given are that the overseers either gave the apprentice the other copy, or that the apprentice, living a considerable distance from Boston, might not have bothered to make the exchange, since he could take the master's copy. Where both copies of the indenture are found in the volumes, we may reason that the master sent his copy to the overseers, but that those gentlemen for some reason never gave a copy to the apprentice.

Another question is raised by the fact that in some instances two dates appear on the copy bearing the master's signature; one in the body, the other with the signature of the justices. Which then, was "the day of these presents," when the indenture took effect? That in the body appears to be the effective date, for it is unlikely that the master would have made two trips to Boston--- one to fill out the indenture, the other to pick up the child after the justices had added their names. Also, on the copy signed by the overseers, the dates are the same. Therefore it is reasonable to assume that since one copy had already been attested, the justices' signatures on the other were more or less a matter of form, and that they could have been added later at the convenience of the magistrates and the overseers. If so, it is further proof that the overseers, retained the copy signed by the master.

Scattered throughout the indentures are several notes from masters and other persons, some of which are cited below. There are also several indentures

of the type used for voluntary apprenticeship. Whether these appear in the books by mistake, or are those of children bound out by their parents under circumstances similar to those bound out by the overseers, it is impossible to say. They have not been considered in this analysis, but have been abstracted, and the vital information from them has been included as Appendix A.

With three hundred of the indentures -- slightly under one-half the total--- are recommendations as to the master's character and suitability for taking an apprentice, from the selectmen of his town. Until October 1758, these were hand written; after that a printed form was used:

TO the Overseers of the Poor of the Town of Boston
Gentlemen,

We, the Subscribers, the major part of the Select-Men of
the Town of Certify that of said Town
is a Man of sober Life and Conversation; and in such Cir-
cumstances, that we can recommend him as a fit person to
bind an Apprentice to. 9
Witness our Hands this

Some hand written forms were used after 1758, doubtless when the selectmen of a town had no printed forms in their possession.

There is no specification either in the laws of Massachusetts or in the Boston records that these recommendations were a necessary prerequisite for taking an apprentice; neither is there any way of telling whether or not each master had one made out for him. We can say surely only that they appear with the indentures of children bound to men of all stations and occupations--- farmers, merchants, mariners, gentlemen, clergymen ---coming from almost every corner of Massachusetts, with the notable exception of Boston. Only two

recommendations appear for men who were residents of that city,¹⁰ suggesting that they may have been intended solely for non-Bostonians. If so, this would partially account for the fact that only three hundred of them exist. The others, being small in size, might easily have been lost or inadvertently discarded. There is a possibility that recommendations also served as applications to take an apprentice, but only a few masters who took more than one child have more than one recommendation extant.

These records form the bulk of the materials from which this thesis has been written; the information from them makes up the greater part of the completed product. But by themselves the indentures are hardly more than curios, for we cannot hope to understand what they meant without also understanding the reasons for their existence. To do this we must look briefly at the origins of the system of binding out poor children, and at the laws of which these indentures were the direct result.

In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the family was looked upon as the true basis of a stable and orderly society throughout the entire English-speaking community. This was especially true among New Englanders in the Puritan tradition for in their eyes the family was a holy institution, established by the Creator to aid Him in saving the souls of His elect. Was not God the Father of all believers, and did He not require in the Fifth Commandment that one should "Honor thy father and thy mother"? What more proof was needed? Quite naturally the Puritan churches were constantly concerned with keeping family solidarity in their congregations. From the pulpit the ministers reminded the attendant "saints" of their divinely ordained family responsibilities; in some cases the churches took it upon

themselves to settle family quarrels that the unity might not be impaired.¹¹
 And woe be unto the person who strayed from the path. "For her reviling
 of her husband and striking of him and other vild and wicked curses," one
 Boston woman was excommunicated. Other instances of similar action show that
 this was no isolated incident.¹²

Similarly, the laws of the holy community reflected concern for the
 family. Probably the most severe was the one setting forth capital punish-
 ment for disobedient or disrespectful children.¹³ A Massachusetts statute
 of 1636 required single persons to live with some established family. For
 failure to comply the offender could be made to reside with a family chosen
 by the town authorities.¹⁴ There was no mention of age in this provision;
 seemingly it applied to single persons of any age. Instances where this law
 was carried out can be found in surviving court records. John Litteale was
 ordered by the Essex County Court to settle with a family by October 12, 1672,
 as his living alone subjected him "to much sin and iniquity, which are the
 companions and consequences of a solitary life...."¹⁵ Connecticut had a
 similar law, enacted in 1637, and other colonies, including Plymouth, followed
 suit.¹⁶ A provision of like nature was embodied in a Massachusetts law of
 1703, and remained in effect throughout the eighteenth century.¹⁷

A family relationship existed between servants and masters almost as
 much as it did between parents and children. The "servant" who might be a
 slave, a redemptioner, an apprentice, or simply a hired worker, was expected
 by custom and by law to obey and revere his master as he would his own father.
 Stiff penalties, including whippings, resulted from failure to do so. It
 mattered not if the master was harsh, or if he worked the servant long hours;

obedience had yet to be maintained. What time the servant had aside from his work was still not his own. He was forbidden, for example, to frequent taverns, and tavern keepers were forbidden to serve him. Nor could the servant do anything else his master forbade.¹⁸ On the other hand, masters like the one who hung his servant by the heels as punishment were subject to civil or criminal action. In such cases of extreme cruelty, the servant could be released from his indenture and bound out to another master.¹⁹

If the servant had to revere his master as a father, so had the master to bring the servant up as a son or daughter. The earliest compulsory education laws in New England provided that masters as well as parents bore the responsibility of teaching, or having taught, children in their charge a trade and to read, and to instruct them in the proper religious precepts,²⁰ which, it was taken for granted, were those of the Puritan faith. Here again failure to follow the law could result in the child being bound to someone else.²¹ Most masters, however, took their duties seriously, as law-abiding, God-fearing citizens. A girl bound to Cotton Mather probably surprised few people when, on being received into the communion of the church, she claimed that the influence of the godly Mather family had been an essential part of her conversion, but this was not the only case wherein the influence of a family was given at least partial credit for regeneration.²² Indeed, it was part of the duty of a family to help their children and servants along the road to salvation.

With this strong emphasis on the family, it follows that the responsibility for the care of the poor fell, where practicable, on the members of the pauper's family. One of the first acts of the newly erected Province of Massachusetts

stipulated that:

...the proper charge (for inhabitants),...in case through sickness, lameness, or otherwise they stand in need of relief, is to be borne by such town, unless the relations of such poor impotent person in the line or degree of father or grandfather, mother or grandmother, children or grandchildren be of sufficient ability; then such relations respectively shall relieve such poor person in such manner as the justices of the peace in that county...shall assess, on pain that every one failing therein shall forfeit twenty shillings for every month's neglect.. 23

This law remained in statute books long after Massachusetts had ceased to be a colony, proof in itself that the gradual breakdown of the old Puritan tradition did not necessarily carry with it a loss of the family centered society.

The practice of binding out poor children as apprentices was also in accord with the idea that each person should be a member of some responsible family, but its origin goes beyond the establishment of the Puritan commonwealth to the noted legislation of Elizabeth I: the Statute of Artificers of 1563 and the Poor Law of 1601. The former, to a large extent a codification of the practices of the guilds respecting apprenticeship, also established overseers of the poor, charged with the responsibility of carrying out measures of poor relief in each parish. The statute gave them and the justices of the peace the authority to bind out as apprentices persons under twenty-one who had no regular employment. ²⁴ / The law of 1601, among other stipulations, permitted the binding out of paupers' children and the children of large families if it was thought they might in the future become objects of public charity. ²⁵ Clearly, these measures were more than just a method of relieving the poor; they were also an attempt to prevent pauperism. As in the later colonial poor laws, the family was given a large share of the task.

It was in 1619 that the English system of indenturing poor children was introduced on this side of the Atlantic. In that year one hundred homeless children from London were sent to Virginia to serve as apprentices. These children, all of whom were twelve or more years old, were to serve at least seven years, the minimum term stipulated for all apprentices by the Statute of Artificers. Boys were to be freed at twenty-one, girls at the same age or upon marriage. So satisfied were the Virginians with these children that the next year they requested another hundred.²⁶

Eventually the colonies adopted compulsory apprenticeship laws of their own. The Massachusetts act of 1636, in addition to forbidding single persons to live alone, provided that they could be bound out to service if that was deemed desirable.²⁷ The 1642 statute gave towns the authority "to put forth apprentice the children of such as shall not be able and fitt to employ and bring them up." This was the first provision of this sort in the colonies. Unlike the English statutes, this and future Massachusetts laws set no minimum term for the apprenticeship, so that the binding out of children for less than seven years was fairly common.²⁸ By the end of the colonial period, every colony had some form of apprenticeship for the children of persons unable to teach them a trade or otherwise educate them properly.²⁹ In general, these laws were based on the English system, though they did not all follow it exactly.

Apprenticeship as a form of poor relief came into full flower in Massachusetts during the "provincial" period -- from the union of Massachusetts Bay and Plymouth in 1691 to the time of independence in 1776. The General Court included, in a 1692 law regulating the selection and duties of town

officers, a section permitting the selectmen or overseers of the poor, with the assent of two justices of the peace, "to bind any poor children belonging to such town to be apprentices where they shall see convenient." No maximum or minimum term was set for the length of service; the only limits were that boys were to serve until twenty-one, girls until eighteen or marriage. It was noted that the indenture was to have full legal effect, the same as if the child had been bound out by his or her parents. ³⁰

Although the law provided broadly for the apprenticing of "any poor children," it was sometimes misconstrued to apply only to children whose parents received aims. Thus in 1703 an act was passed to clarify the original enactment. The new law made it clear that the selectmen or the overseers could bind out any children who, in their consideration, could not be supported by their parents, regardless of the fact that the parents were not receiving aims or any other form of assistance. The only requirement was that the parents be not assessed for public taxes, or any other "province or town charges." Further, it was provided that the selectmen or overseers could inquire as to how the children they had bound out were treated, and to see that the children were in no danger of misuse. ³¹

Except for an act of 1735 which applied only to Boston, and which will be discussed later, no changes were made in the poor apprenticeship laws until 1741, when it was decided that something should be done for the children of the poor who lived outside the bounds of any town. Accordingly, the justices of the peace in each county were given the power to appoint as overseers of the poor three freeholders, who could, with the justices' consent, bind out children under the same conditions as could their counterparts in the towns. ³²

The failure of some masters and servants to carry out the terms of their contracts resulted in a new law in 1758. This stipulated that if on complaint of the overseers of the poor or selectmen before the courts of general session it was found that:

...any indentured, bought, or any way legally bound, servant or apprentice.. is abused or evil treated, by their masters or mistresses, or that the education of such children in reading or writing and cyphering, according to the tenors of their indentures, has been unreasonably neglected...

the master could be fined up to five pounds, to be used for relief of the poor, and/or the court could order the servant or apprentice to be discharged from his indenture. Boys under twenty-one or girls under eighteen would be bound out to another master. The law also gave a measure of protection to the master, for any servant who deserted could be required to make satisfaction for damages, "by service or otherwise."³³

A final law covering poor apprenticeship was enacted in 1771. By its provisions the overseers of the poor in any town, with the usual judicial consent, could bind out any poor children living the town who were not legally residents, if their condition was such that they would have been bound out had they been residents. Any expense incurred was to be borne by the town to which the children belonged.³⁴

The responsibility for carrying out the apprenticeship of the poor children, and all other acts for the relief of the poor, devolved upon the overseers of the poor of each town. Whereas the overseers in England were parish officers, those in Massachusetts were agents of the town. They had been specifically authorized in the same act which set up the system of poor apprenticeship in 1692. Towns were enabled "to choose three, five, seven or nine persons, able and discreet, of good conversation," to serve as

overseers of the poor. One of their duties, as mentioned in the law, was to see that all persons of any age who had insufficient estates to maintain themselves were employed at "some honest calling," that they might not constitute a burden to the town. ³⁵

Boston had set up its overseers of the poor two years before, in 1690, when the town meeting appointed

...Mr. Nathl. Williams, Mr. Benamine Walker, Mr. Wm. Coleman and Mr. Symeon Stoddard to be overseers of the poor for the yeare ensuing...to draw up and present unto the Generall Court such proposalls as they shall apprehend needfull for the Orderinge and improveinge of them, to imploy and set the poore a worke. ³⁶

The Boston overseers had no special legislation enacted in their behalf until 1735, when it became clear that Boston, the largest town in the province, needed more than the prescribed maximum of nine overseers. In March of that year the town petitioned the General Court to allow an increase in the number of overseers. ³⁷ This was soon granted, with the provision that each of the twelve to be appointed was to have particular charge of one of the equal number of wards into which the town was to be divided, but that no one of them was to act in such a manner as to impair the authority of any of his colleagues. At least once a month each overseers was to visit his ward, and, also monthly, the twelve were to meet together to discuss what needed to be done to best carry out their office. ³⁸

In May, 1772, the overseers were officially incorporated by an act of the General Court. This, it was believed, would enable them to carry out their duties more readily and effectively. They were empowered to hold funds up to the amount of sixty thousand pounds, and to purchase lands up to the value of fifteen hundred pounds to be used at their discretion for the

relief of the poor. Also, they were permitted to make any by-laws, "not repugnant to the laws of the land," necessary for the proper discharge of their duties. These by-laws were to have the full force of law.³⁹

The overseers received financial support in a number of ways. Appropriations were voted by the town in various amounts, the highest being eight thousand pounds in 1769 and 1771. For the other years for which there are records of appropriations, the amounts varied from four thousand five hundred pounds in 1760 to seven thousand pounds in 1764 and 1773.⁴⁰ Other funds came from the sale of manufactures of the almshouse and workhouse,⁴¹ from donations,⁴² and in one instance which must have shaken the shades of the devout Puritan founders, from the proceeds of a dance in Faneuil Hall.⁴³

The powers and duties of the overseers were equally varied. They were authorized to warn away "intruders" --persons of an undesirable nature not belonging to the town;⁴⁴ to ascertain the condition of the poor; and to take measures to set the able poor at work.⁴⁵ The almshouse, which stood at the foot of Beacon Hill, was their responsibility. They had to examine persons before admitting them to assure that they were "proper Objects of the Charity of this Town," to appoint a master and assistants to run the house, and to inspect it to see that it was being properly maintained.⁴⁶ In 1715, with permission from the town meeting, they divided the almshouse so as to separate poor inmates from those committed "for vice and disorder."⁴⁷ By 1735 the numbers of the poor in Boston--and presumably the number of those engaged in vice and disorder--had so increased that it was necessary to begin construction of a new workhouse. Here the inmates were required to work, and there idle persons not in need of charity might be committed. The workhouse was completed and turned over to the overseers in 1739.⁴⁸ Two years later it was found neces-

sary to increase the size of the old almshouse, and in 1745 another public institution was ordered, this time a house, next to the almshouse, for the confinement of "distracted persons." 50

In addition to these duties, the overseers of the poor were some times called upon to assist other town officials in carrying out their functions. 51 Finally, and for our purposes most important, they were responsible for the proper training of poor children.

It is difficult to say ~~if~~ how well the overseers of the poor of Boston enforced the apprenticeship provisions of the acts of 1692 and 1703 for the available indentures under those laws begin at 1734. 52 Other developments, however, show that they were doing something toward educating the offspring of the poor. When the establishment of a spinning school, for the training of any children of the town whose parents might send them there, was considered in 1720, it was decided that poor parents, unable to afford the fees charged, could send their children at town expense, and that the master of the school would be obliged to teach them. Other children could be sent by the overseers. 53 A spinning school was established in 1768, but soon failed, and its properties were taken at a loss by the town. Thus few if any poor children benefited from it. 54

The law which had increased the number of overseers also repaired a flaw in the act of 1703 by permitting the overseers to bind out the children of poor persons who were ^{rated} rated for taxes, as long as they were not rated for their personal estates. 55 This in itself suggests that at least some children of non-rated inhabitants had been bound out, and that it had been found that the group in question, uncovered by previous statutes, stood in need of some way to educate their children. The same law also gave the overseers of

the poor authority to bind out children whose parents neglected their education.⁵⁶ For those children not bound out by the town whose parents still could not afford to send them to school, it was provided in 1744 that the overseers could send them, and that the town would bear the expense.⁵⁷ On the surface, this would seem to assure all the children of Boston some formal education.

That the overseers bound out poor children by 1741 is clearly established by the extant indentures of twenty-one children whom they had assigned to various masters.⁵⁸ But at least one Boston resident thought they were not doing the job well enough, and introduced into the town meeting on May 8, 1741 a motion requesting the overseers "Vigourously to pursue the Steps of the Law, empowering them to put Poor Children out to Service..." Evidently, he was in the minority, for the motion was voted down.⁵⁹

In the same year "some interest" was expressed in a house for the use of poor children, but nothing further appears in the records concerning the project.⁶⁰ It is conceivable that the increased number of children bound out by the overseers made such an institution unnecessary. In any case, it would have been inconsistent with the concept of the need for family arrangements to place children in a home removed from family influence.

The indenturing of poor children may be looked upon as a combination of two existing institutions rather than as the creation of something new. Public institutions such as the almshouse and workhouse had not replaced the family as the most desirable institution for the care of the poor; they merely supplemented it. The law, it must be remembered, specifically named

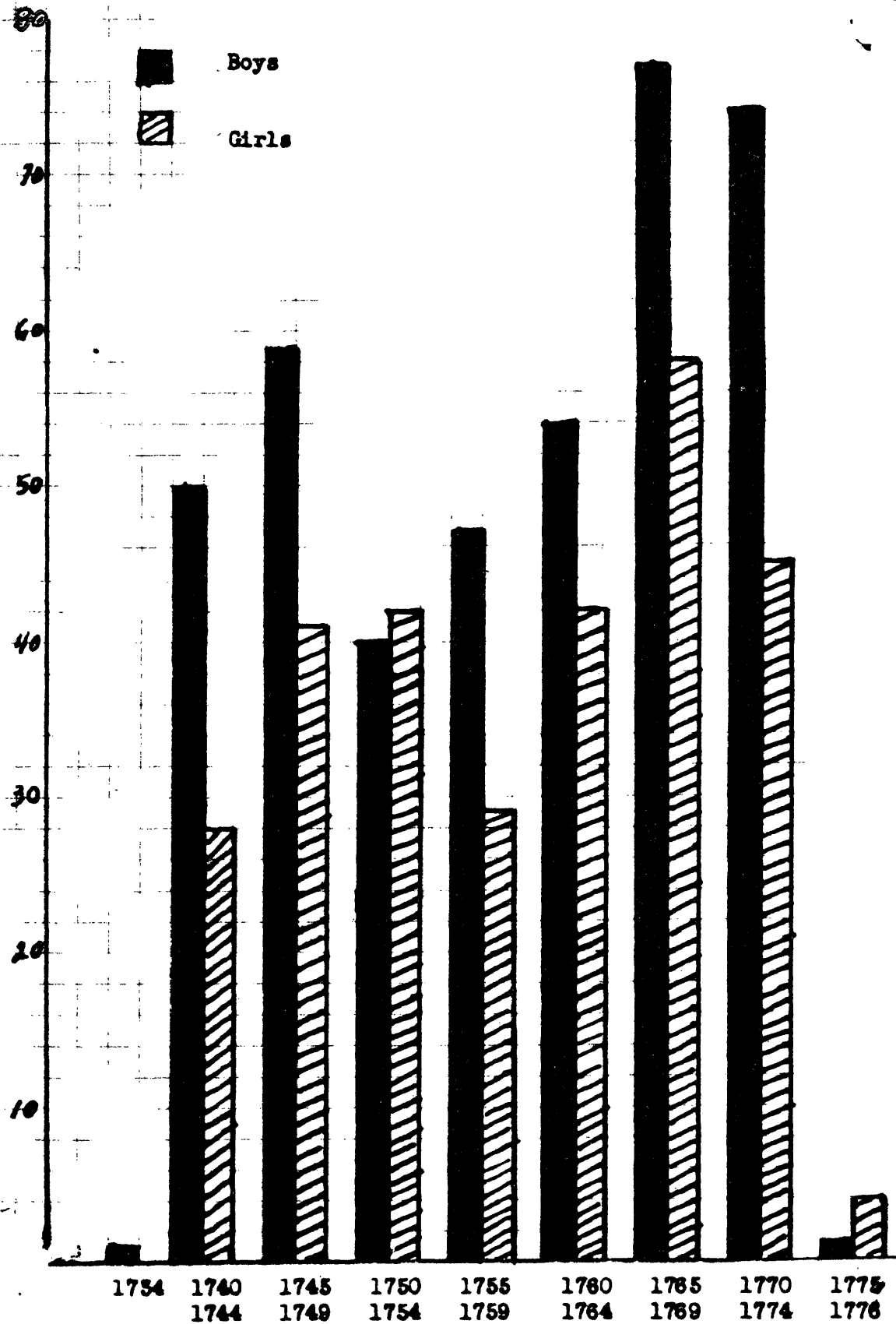
the family as having the first responsibility for poor relief. The practice of apprenticeship provided a workable and acceptable means of sending children to a family not their own. Thus the apprenticing of poor children was as much a method of poor relief as it was one of training and education.

The number of poor children bound out by the Boston Overseers shows a slight but not constant increase from 1740, the first year for which there are significant figures, to 1775, when there is a sharp decline. During this period, the year with the largest number of indentures was 1768, when forty-six children were bound out. For most years, however, the average was between fifteen and twenty.⁶¹

Several reasons can be given for the overall increase. One may be the simple fact that the longer the system remained in effect, the more people became familiar with it, and were willing to take advantage of it. More important, Boston was alone among the five large colonial ports in showing a decrease in population and business activity during much of the period. Population declined from 16,382 in 1743 to 15,631 in 1760. By 1775 it had risen, but only by a few hundred, to 16,000. Business was being shuttled to other ports, which expanded as Boston slipped.⁶² In this situation, an increase in the number of the poor is not surprising, and from statements made in the Boston town meetings, we know that the problem of the poor was serious during those years.⁶³ Thus there was a larger number of children in circumstances which would permit their binding out by the overseers of the poor. Also,

Figure 1

NUMBER OF INDENTURES FOR POOR CHILDREN BY SEX, 1734-1776
by 5 year periods, except 1734 and 1775-76



throughout the period, there was an acute labor shortage throughout the colonies; so acute in fact, that the English custom of paying a premium to a master for taking apprentices was far less prevalent here. It was by no means nonexistent, but masters who demanded no premium were plentiful.⁶⁴ Here then, was a source of labor, for apprentices not only learned but produced, and the master lost nothing by taking a poor child rather than one whose parents might not be willing to pay a premium.

The decrease in the number of poor apprentices in 1775 and 1776 is almost phenomenal. From the twenty-three children bound out in 1774, the figure dropped to five in 1775 and one in 1776. These years, of course, were the first years of the Revolution, when for part of the time Boston was under seige by the Continental Army, and when a disturbance in the normal functions of the town government was to be expected. Binding out poor children would be a minor affair compared to the prosecution of the war and the setting up of the new state government, especially in a town where the leading citizens were Samuel Adams and John Hancock. (That some of the older boys among the candidates for apprenticeship may have ended up in the army is not out of the question; we know that at least one apprentice did. But this would account for only a few.) A glance at the indentures for the years following 1776 shows that the number picked up again as conditions became more settled after the war.⁶⁵

The children bound out by the overseers came from two sources. First, there were those from the almshouse, as several of the notes with the indentures testify. Solomon Dinkham wrote to the overseers in 1768 requesting one of them to "assist my Sun John to git a boy out of the arms house."⁶⁶ Thomas Banks, who was found unable to learn the trade to which he had been bound, came from the

almshouse,⁶⁷ and Ester Burgean, characterized by her master as "of so Dull and Stupid Capacity as not to be Capable of doing any Service of account..." came from the same place.⁶⁸

Other children came from families who, though not in the almshouse, could not support them. That these should be bound out was in accordance with the law of 1703. Some parents in such circumstances wrote to the overseers either requesting them to bind out their children, or to legalize an indenture already informally concluded. Hannah Smith, a widow, wrote that since her husband's death she could not maintain herself and her children, and asked the overseers to approve of the binding of her eldest son to Theodore Dehone, a barber. This the overseers subsequently did.⁶⁹ John Milton of Boston sent his son in a similar instance to Charles Cushing, Esquire, of Pownalborough, and asked the overseers to make out an indenture "on the terms you think will be most for his advantage." The overseers complied the next day.⁷⁰ Isaiah Thomas, in the sketch of his own life in his History of Printing in America, says that he was apprenticed by his mother, and makes no mention of the overseers of the poor, although an indenture for him exists.⁷¹ Other children could be, and no doubt were, bound out by the overseers without parental consent, in accordance with the authority given in the acts of 1703 and 1735.⁷² Unfortunately, we have no documentary evidence of cases where this was done. If the overseers could bind out the children without action on the part of the parents, why did parents take the trouble to find a master for their children, then go to the overseers for the indenture? Probably because in this way they had some voice as to which trade the child was to be sent, and because children bound out by the overseers were under their protection from ill treatment and misuse.

How many of these poor children were from immigrant families is hard

to say, for we do not know the names of the immigrants. However, Clifford K. Shipton has estimated that up to 1740 two-thirds of the inmates of the almshouse were immigrants, and that of these, the Scots-Irish formed the largest group, with some coming from English and Huguenots "of the lower social orders."⁷³ But after 1740 immigrants arrived at Boston in far smaller numbers, partly due to the depressed commercial fortunes of the town.⁷⁴

All of the children bound out by the overseers were from Boston, but only one-third of them (234) were bound to masters residing in that city. The majority were scattered throughout Massachusetts, with a few going to New Hampshire and Connecticut. Table I shows the exact figures for each community. The distribution reflects to some extent the occupations of the masters to whom the children were bound. In years when maritime tradesmen took more apprentices, the numbers sent to seacoast towns are larger, and when more went to farmers, the inland towns show an increase. This accounts for some of the grouping of the numbers. Notice, for example, that in the years when a large number of boys were apprenticed to mariners, the figure for such towns as Wellfleet and Marblehead are at their peak, and that Worcester, an inland county, has only eight apprentices from 1760 through 1764, when the number of farmers taking poor children declined, but that the number increased in the next ten years when the farmers as masters did the same. A similar situation is noticeable for Hampshire County. There are exceptions to this. After 1759 the number of children sent to Plymouth County declined greatly, perhaps indicating the economic condition of that area. Only Boston, which took children in maritime and (mostly) skilled trades, shows any sort of consistency.

Some counties, like Dukes, Nantucket, and the "Maine counties," which

were sparsely populated and somewhat out of the way, took very few children, as would be expected. No provision was made until 1774 to prevent a child from being bound out of the colony,⁷⁵ but sending them elsewhere clearly was not a general practice. Only ten of 692 children left Massachusetts, and they went to adjoining colonies. Six of these came within 1745-1749.

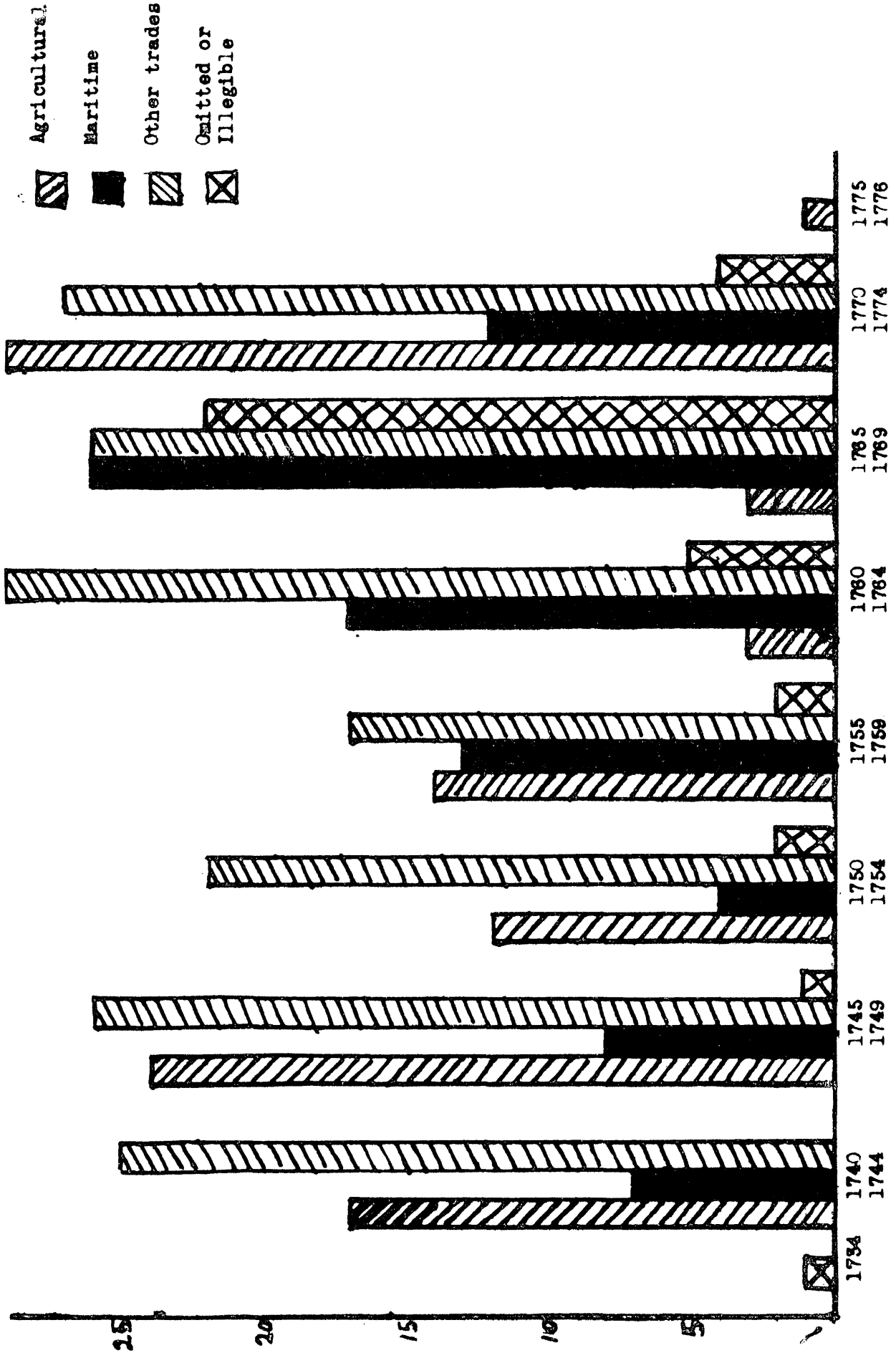
With the exception of 1750-1754, there is a remarkable consistency in the ratio of boys to girls among the poor apprentices.⁷⁶ It remains approximately three to two in favor of the boys. Two hundred eighty-nine girls were bound out, as compared with four hundred three boys. That there were fewer girls than boys seems logical, for girls were very rarely taught a trade, thus as a source of productive labor they were not nearly as useful as boys.

With only one exception girls were to learn what today would be termed "home economics." Specifically, 186 were to learn housewifery, 100 spinning, 2 to "knit, sew, and spin," and one the trade of a manteau maker, or dressmaker. The first three are but different ways of expressing the same thing. All those to learn "the art and mystery of a spinster" fall within a fifteen year period (1745-1759), when, presumably, whoever wrote out the indentures preferred that word to housewifery. As apprentices girls would assist the mistress of the house, and one wonders how many Massachusetts ladies "suggested" to their husbands that it would be nice to have some help around the house, especially since there were those poor girls in Boston who could be put to work for no more than their keep.

Much less uniformity appears in the trades to which the boys were apprenticed. For purposes of comparison, they are grouped here, and in Table II, under four headings: agricultural trades, maritime trades, the sundry skilled

Figure 2

NUMBER OF BOYS BOUND TO AGRICULTURAL, MARITIME, AND OTHER TRADES
1734-1776; by 5 year periods except 1734 and 1775-76



trades, and those having no trade listed in the indenture. Under agriculture come those boys who were to be husbandmen, those to be farmers (the terms being synonymous), and six boys learning two trades, one of them agriculture. The number of boys apprenticed to agriculture shows violent ups and downs; in the ten years from 1760 to 1769 there were ten, during the next five years there were twenty-eight. Farming, of course, is subject to strong fluctuation, which may account for some of this. And it may have been that agriculture served the purpose of taking up the slack when the demand for apprentices in other trades was less.

Maritime trades include all those primarily connected with the sea, though many of them, such as ropemakers, shipwrights, and sailmakers, did not involve actual seafaring. The maritime trades account for eighty-seven boys, roughly 20 per cent of the total. Certainly the fact that such a large percentage were involved in this type of work indicates the relative importance of the sea to Massachusetts. As maritime activities increased in the years preceding the Revolution, the number of boys apprenticed to maritime trades increased. There was a significant decline after 1770, part of which may be laid to the difficulties imposed on the Boston traders and shippers by the intolerable Acts of 1774.

The other skilled trades were by no means isolated from those above. Coopers, who with thirty represent the largest number among them, were needed in communities of all types--agricultural, commercial, and maritime-- as were cordwainers, blacksmiths, tailors, and other tradesmen. In all but one five year span, from 1765 to 1769, the skilled trades have the greatest number of boys bound out, and in general they keep the same proportion of the total. The demand for apprentices in these trades, less effected by the weather or by navi-

gation acts, and so necessary to daily living, would naturally be more even than for other trades.

Accounting for boys for whom no trades are specified on the indentures is a knottier problem. All of them were bound either to farmers or to the professional or "gentry" class. This in itself gives us a clue, for no poor boy, quite obviously, would be taught to be a gentleman or an "esquire" in the eighteenth century sense of the words. Nor were any to be taught to be "clerks" (clergymen) or physicians. In some cases boys bound to these men were to be taught agriculture, presumably on the master's estate or on a local farm. Almost all boys with no trade listed were to go to outlying areas.

It may be that some of the boys for whom no trade is specified would be taught one at the master's discretion, or would be prepared for some kind of general labor. Also, since the system was one of poor relief, it may have been deemed more desirable to bind a boy out without indicating a trade than to leave him in a destitute home or in the almshouse. The number of boys with no specified trade is large only from 1765 to 1769, when the number sent to learn agriculture is at its lowest point, which may be indicative of hard times in agricultural areas.

The provision for reading, writing, and cyphering for boys, and reading and writing for girls was only rarely omitted, usually in the cases of older children who may already have learned to do so.

In some cases, poor children were bound out more than once. Two indentures exist, for example, for Robert Humphreys, a Negro boy, who had the distinction of being bound out twice within the space of two weeks--on October 20,

1768 to John Soddard, a Boston merchant, and on November 1, 1768 to John Smith, another Boston merchant.⁷⁷ Thomas Banks was bound out for a second time in 1770 because he had proven physically unable to follow the trade of husbandry, to which he had been apprenticed. His new trade was that of a cordwainer.⁷⁸ Abigail Cox was bound twice to the same master, William Warland of Boston, for two years in 1758, then for one year in 1760, no doubt because a mistake had been made in figuring when her eighteenth birthday would arrive.⁷⁹

Masters' occupations provide an interesting comparison with the trades their apprentices were to learn. Since only six girls were bound to unmarried women, it would seem likely that any difference between the number of masters having a particular occupation and the number of boys learning that trade would be in the masters' favor. However, only twelve masters were coopers, and thirty boys learned the cooper's trade. The explanation is that in several cases boys were to learn a different trade from that of their masters. We have already noted that clergymen, gentlemen, esquires, and physicians had boys bound to them taught some other trade, and this accounts for most of the difference. But there were also instances where men of other callings did the same. In 1741, Jonathan Bass, a yeoman, contracted to teach his apprentice the trade of a weaver. Other farmers took boys who were to learn blacksmithing and coopering. Another boy apprenticed to be a cooper had a master whose occupation was whaling.⁸⁰ It is possible that these men, who had to be able to perform the functions of many trades, would be able to teach them to apprentices, but it must also be remembered that the master contracted "to teach or Cause the said Apprentice to be taught" a particular trade. He did not necessarily have to teach it himself.

Of the groups of masters' occupations, it was the maritime which took

the smallest percentage of girls. Here, of course, was the group in which there were more likely to be single men, and girls were sent only to families. Sending boys to unmarried mariners was somewhat inconsistent with the ideal behind poor apprenticeship, but even a married mariner would not have his family with him at sea, where he spent most of his time.

The minimum term of seven years for an apprentice prescribed by the Statute of Artificers was not consistently followed in the colonies. Terms from one year to twenty years were common, and only the figures for New York in the early eighteenth century show any majority following the customary term.⁸¹ So it was with the children bound out by the overseers. The average term of boys was for 10.7 years; the average age at apprenticeship 10 $\frac{1}{3}$. The longest indentures for boys were for twenty years, meaning that those boys were bound out at the age of one. The shortest term was for one year. Almost 40 per cent of the boys were bound for between thirteen and sixteen years, and about half the total were apprenticed before reaching the age of ten. Less than 7 per cent were bound for seven-year terms.

Girls were bound for an average of 8.5 years, or at an average age of nine and one-half. Their terms ranged from one to seventeen years, with 36 per cent bound for between ten and thirteen years. Just over 12 per cent were bound for seven years. One thing was strictly observed-- the requirement that boys be freed at twenty-one, and girls at eighteen. To have done otherwise would have been in violation of the law. No girls, incidentally, were permitted to contract marriage, and thus receive their freedom at an earlier age. There appears to be no relationship between the length of indentures for boys or girls and the number of children bound to any particular trade, group of masters, or geographical area.

Freedom dues in almost every instance consisted of "two good suits of Apparrell...one for the Lord's days the other for working days...." Every girl received this payment; no girl received anything additional. With boys, the situation was somewhat different. While only one boy's indenture failed to specify clothing, ninety-six of them were given either money or some other payment in addition to clothing. Usually, the cash payment amounted to L13-6/8 "current money,"⁸² but money payments were given ranging from L2-2/0 to L25. Three boys received fishing gear, one got "twenty acres of good unimproved land," and others received similar gifts. Thirty-three of these extra payments were given to boys for whom no trade was specified on the indenture; the rest went to boys who were engaged in agriculture or navigation. By five year periods, we have the following figures:

	1740 thru 1744	1745 thru 1749	1750 thru 1754	1755 thru 1759	1760 thru 1764	1765 thru 1769	1770 thru 1774	Total
Trade omitted on indenture	1	0	2	3	5	22	4	37
Extra payment without trade	1	0	2	2	5	21	2	33
Extra payment with trade	3	6	6	8	2	8	30	63

Seventeen of the boys who received no money with no trade specified were bound to husbandmen, three to masters whose occupations were omitted on the indenture, and thirteen to the gentry or professional class. Of those receiving additional payment with a trade, forty-seven went to husbandry, eleven to navigation, two to be cordwainers, one a shoreman, and one a blockmaker.

In cases where no trade was specified, the extra payment may have been in compensation for that fact. The reason for so many payments from 1770 to 1774 to boys who learned trades can only be guessed at. Two possible answers may be that the turbulent conditions of the times made it seem desirable to give the

apprentices something to get started on; or that it had been found they could not always get jobs immediately, and the extra payment was designed to help tide them over until they could secure employment.

It would seem that the system of poor apprenticeship, as carried out in Boston, was satisfactory. Had it not been so, it would undoubtedly have been changed or abolished. The arrangement fulfilled the provisions of Massachusetts law concerning poor children, and in so doing was in full accord with the beliefs that each person should be a member of an established family and that the best possible institution for the care of the poor was the family. The children were removed from the not overly desirable atmosphere of the almshouse or from their destitute homes and placed with families who could bring them up in a manner more beneficial to the children and to society. Poor apprenticeship also provide a source of labor, and gave the community, at the end of each indenture, one more skilled worker to add his share to the productivity of the colony. At the same time it helped insure that the person would be less likely to require poor relief himself. Finally, it serve the happy purpose, especially to the thrifty Bostonians, of saving the town from paying for the upkeep of the children bound out.

Much more remains to be done on the subject. It is unfortunate that there are no indentures available which could shed light on the practice before 1734, and none between 1734 and 1740. They would give us a much more complete picture. However the remaining Boston indentures, those from 1777 to 1805, should be investigated. If almshouse records are available, it would be valuable to check them against the list of indentured children, to see if all children in

in the almshouse were bound out. A survey should be made of what became of the children after they had served their apprenticeship, to see how many, like Isaiah Thomas, became prominent citizens, or achieved even a mild prosperity. Available tax lists, lists of Massachusetts colonial, state, and local officials, census compilations, court records, and genealogical works would be useful for this purpose.

Court records and newspapers need to be checked to find out how many of the apprentices ran away, and why they did so; and how many of the children bound out more than once had been taken away from a harsh master. The only hints on the latter point in the materials covered in this thesis are that few children were bound out more than once, and that of them, one was physically unable to perform the labor of his trade. The only other complaints from masters concern two girls who were obviously mentally defective. ⁸³

Much work could also be done on the overseers of the poor. There is much information concerning their activities in the Boston records, and certainly the court records would show additional data concerning them. Finally, the subject should be expanded to cover all of the colonies. What renders this impossible at the moment is that no indentures save those of Boston are available. When and if others emerge from the basements and attics of courthouses, archives, and libraries, perhaps the job can be done.

NOTES

1. Abbot Emerson Smith, Colonists in Bondage: White Servitude and Convict Labor in America, 1607-1776 (Chapel Hill, 1947), 340n. The indentures in England include 10,000 in Bristol, 3,000 in London, and 700 in Middlesex County. The microfilms used here contain other records. There is a list of some of the children bound out by the overseers between December 28, 1749 and August 28, 1756, including the names of the children, the names of the masters, and the inclusive dates of the indentures. Another list consists of persons residing in the Boston almshouse in August, 1756. It contains, beside the names, an account for beds, rugs, blankets, pairs of sheets, and shirts and shifts, presumably those issued to the inmates named. With each name appears a number, possibly that of the room occupied by the person in the almshouse. Both of these lists are in separate, smaller notebooks. After the indenture dated December 15, 1741, is a list of "sundries," presumably furnishings, in the almshouse. At the end of reel 2 there is a separate book listing the inhabitants of Boston in 1695, and children apprenticed between September 24, 1679, and February 27, 1690. Since the overseers of the poor were not created until later, the only thing which would indicate that these children were bound out by the town is their inclusion with the other indentures. Hence, they have not been considered in the discussion of the apprenticing of children before 1734.
2. Neither Clifford K. Shipton's biography, Isaiah Thomas: Printer, Patriot and Philanthropist (Rochester, 1948), nor R. W. G. Vail's article on Thomas in the Dictionary of American Biography (Dumas Malone (ed.) 20 vols., New York, 1936) mention the fact that he was indentured by the overseers.
3. Boston Indentures, 1734-1805. Indentures of Poor Children Bound Out as Apprentices by the Overseers of the Poor of the Town of Boston. Six Volumes, in the Office of the Clerk of the City of Boston. Microfilm copy in the Institute of Early American History and Culture, Williamsburg, Va. II, 74. The indenture, as reproduced, is not a line for line copy. Information which was written into the original by hand appears here in parenthesis. Words set in black letter type on the indenture are shown here in large capitals.
4. For a good, legible example, see the indenture of Mary MacNamara, June 3, 1747, Boston Indentures, I, 132.
5. See, for an example, the indenture of Mary Peck, September 2, 1741, ibid., 18.
6. Nathan Sargeant to the Overseers of the Poor of Boston, August 17, 1789, Boston Indentures, IV, 133. In all direct quotations I have followed the "expanded method" as outlined in Oscar Handlin et. al., Harvard Guide to American History (Cambridge, 1955), 95-98. Part of the text, indicated, ibid., 103.
7. Timothy Ruggles to the Overseers of the Poor of Boston, undated, ibid., 103.

8. Samuel Whitwell to Captain Partidge, December 12, 1787, ibid., 59.
9. Printed Recommendation from Selectmen, Boston Indentures, II, 105.
10. See indentures of Samuel Russell, February 9, 1745, and Jeremiah Rhodes, April 4, 1749, pp. 9, 17, below.
11. Edmund S. Morgan, The Puritan Family; Essays on Religion and Domestic Relations in Seventeenth Century New England 2nd ed. (Boston, 1956), 79-83.
12. Ibid., 83. "Stricking" and "vill" are spelled as in the original, as quoted by Morgan.
13. Shurtleff, N. B. (ed.), Records of the Governor and Company of Massachusetts Bay, 4 vols. (Boston, 1853), I, 179-180.
14. Ibid., 186.
15. Morgan, Puritan Family, 35-86, from Essex Court Records, V, 104.
16. Ibid., 85.
17. Acts and Resolves, Public and Private, of the Province of Massachusetts Bay, 21 vols. (Boston, 1869-1922) I, 538.
18. Morgan, Puritan Family, 62-65. See the restrictions on the indenture, p. ix, above.
19. Ibid., 66-69.
20. Records of the Governor and Company, . . . , II, 8-9.
21. Morgan, Puritan Family, 72.
22. Ibid., 70.
23. Acts and Resolves, I, 67-68.
24. Paul H. Dough s, American Apprenticeship and Industrial Education (New York, 1921), 25-26; Robert W. Kelso, History of Public Poor Relief in Massachusetts, 1620-1920 (Boston, 1922), 20.
25. Douglas, Apprenticeship, 26; Kelso, Poor Relief, 20.
26. Richard B. Morris, Government and Labor in Early America (New York, 1946), 385.
27. Records of the Governor and Company, I, 186.

28. Records of the Governor and Company, II, 9. See Appendix B, Table IV, below.
29. Douglas, Apprenticeship, 43.
30. Acts and Resolves, I, 67.
31. Ibid., 538.
32. Acts and Resolves, II, 1067.
33. Acts and Resolves, IV, 179.
34. Acts and Resolves, V, 161.
35. Acts and Resolves, I, 65-67.
36. Record Commissioners of the City of Boston, Reports, 39 vols. (Boston, 1876-1909), VII, 206. Hereafter cited as Reports.
37. Reports, XII, 104.
38. Acts and Resolves, II, 756.
39. Acts and Resolves, V, 177-178.
40. Reports, XVI, 42, 58, 93, 118, 145, 185, 214, 247, 293; XVII, 60, 86, 135. There is no indication whether this was Massachusetts currency or Sterling.
41. Reports, XII, 121-122.
42. Reports, XVIII, 177.
43. Reports, XVII, 88.
44. Acts and Resolves, II, 758.
45. Reports, VIII, 23.
46. Ibid., 101.
47. Ibid., 111-112.
48. Acts and Resolves, II, 757-758; Reports, XII, 111, 230.
49. Reports, XII, 281.
50. Reports, XIV, 77, 89.
51. Reports, passim.

52. The first mention of children bound out by action of the town is found in the Boston records of 1672. Eleven girls and three boys ranging in age from eight to twenty years were ordered to be bound out by their parents, or failing that, by the selectmen. In April 1681, the town ordered Mary Sepato, a Negro girl whose mother had died and whose father had been banished, to be bound out until the age of thirty. Reports, VII, 67, 146.
53. Reports, VIII, 137.
54. Kelso, Poor Relief, 116.
55. Acts and Resolves, II, 757.
56. Ibid., 758.
57. Reports, XIV, 50.
58. See indentures for 1740-1741, below.
59. Reports, XII, 276-277.
60. Ibid., 282.
61. See Appendix B, Table I, and Figure 1.
62. Carl Bridenbaugh, Cities in Revolt: Urban Life in America, 1743-1776 (New York, 1955), 5, 47, 58, 216. Little relationship is apparent between the price index in Boston from 1752 to 1765 and the number of apprentices bound out by the overseers in those years. The period of highest prices, from 1756 to 1763, shows no significant increase in the number of poor apprentices, and the years in which the greatest number of poor children were bound out are those in which the price index is slightly above the norm--the very years when, in the words of the Town Meeting, "the Poor of the Town...are dayly increasing by the loss of its trade and commerce...." (Ruth Crandall, "Wholesale Commodity Prices in Boston During the Eighteenth Century," Review of Economic Statistics, XVI (June 15 and September 15, 1934), pp. 117-128, 178-183; Records, XVI, 273.)
63. Reports, XII, 313; XVI, 273.
64. Morris, Government and Labor, 369-370; Carl Bridenbaugh, The Colonial Craftsman (New York, 1950), 133-134. Bridenbaugh makes more of this fact than does Morris, who claims that the lack of records of premiums does not necessarily mean that few were paid.
65. Boston Indentures, IV, 145, ff.
66. Solomon Dinkham to the Overseers of the Poor of Boston, January 28, 1768, Boston Indentures, III, 157.

67. William Williams to the Overseers of the Poor of Boston, January 23, 1770, Boston Indentures, IV, 15.
68. David Durfee to the Overseers of the Poor of Boston, May 7, 1771, ibid., 63.
69. Hannah Baker to the Overseers of the Poor of Boston (undated), Boston Indentures, III, 139. See indenture, April 20, 1768, below, p. 46.
70. John Milton to the Overseers of the Poor of Boston, August 30, 1768, ibid., 156. See indenture, August 31, 1768, below, p. 47.
71. Isaiah Thomas, The History of Printing in America (Worcester, 1810), I, 369. This book, incidentally, is still considered the standard work on the subject.
72. See pages xviii-xix, above.
73. Clifford K. Shipton, "Immigration to New England, 1686-1740," Journal of Political Economy, XLIV (April, 1936), pp. 225-239.
74. Bridenbaugh, Cities in Revolt, 123.
75. Douglas, Apprenticeship, 48.
76. See Appendix B, Table II, and Figure 1.
77. See indentures, October 2, 1768 and November 1, 1768, below, pp. 47-48.
78. William Williams to the Overseers of the Poor of Boston, January 23, 1770, Boston Indentures, IV, 15; see indentures, July 1, 1761 and ?/? , 1770, below, pp. 33, 51.
79. See indentures, September 6, 1758 and July 1, 1760, below, pp. 28, 32. Warland was lucky. In an earlier case it was decided that although the terminal date on the indenture should have been nine years later, that written on the indenture was legally binding. (Morris, Government and Labor, 373-374.) Here, however, to have released the girl a year early would have been in violation of the law, which required girls to be bound to the age of eighteen. The fact that more than one indenture exists for a single child in no way alters the fact that there exist 692 valid indentures. Nor does the fact that several masters took more than one apprentice invalidate the statement that in so many cases members of a particular trade took apprentices. This analysis, and the tables in Appendix B, therefore, constitute, strictly speaking, an analysis of indentures, not of persons.
80. See indentures of William Negert, October 7, 1741; Thomas Caryl, February 6, 1761; William Everton, June 27, 1763; and Danforth Campney, October 18, 1762, below, pp. 4, 33, 35, 36.

81. Douglas, Apprenticeship, 39-42; Morris, Government and Labor, 370-376.
82. This was equal to £100, Old Tenor, which was redeemed in 1749 at a ratio of $7\frac{1}{2}$ to 1. Crandall, Review of Econ. Statistics, XVI, 122.
83. John Honeywood to the Overseers of the Poor of Boston, January 25, 1758, Boston Indentures, II, 115; David Durfee to the Overseers, November 27, 1773, Boston Indentures, IV, 63.

THE INDENTURES

The information from the indentures appearing here is that which applied to the individual apprentices and masters. The tables have been arranged to present that information as concisely as possible. The order is that in which the indentures can be read on the microfilm. The columns, left to right, are as follows:

1. The inclusive dates of the indenture (Date Bound and Date Free). Numerical designations are used for months to conserve space. All dates are given with the year considered to have begun on January 1.
2. The Apprentice's name (apprentice); the master's name (Master); and the master's occupation if given (occupation). Names are spelled as they appear on the indenture. An asterisk (*) indicates that a recommendation from the selectmen of the master's town accompanies the indenture. A number sign (#) indicates some other inclosure.
3. The town and county in which the master lived (Town and County). Spelling is in accordance with present usage. Locations outside of Massachusetts are italicized; information supplied is put in parenthesis.
4. The trade to which the apprentice was bound, spelled as in current usage, and whether he was to learn writing, reading, or cyphering, indicated by W, R, and C (Trade). Goods and/or money received by the apprentice when freed (Freedom Dues). These categories are separated by a semicolon.
5. The age of the apprentice when bound (Age Bound); the term of the indenture (Years Bound); and the age at freedom (Age Free). Age bound and years bound have been supplied in the following manner. Date free was subtracted from date bound, giving the term. As it is known that boys were freed at twenty-one and girls at eighteen the term was subtracted from that number to find the age bound. Both are figured to the nearest six months.

Date Bound Date Free	Apprentice Master Occupation	Town County	Trade Freedom Dues	Age Bound Years Bound Age Free
11/27/34 4/30/40	Nathan Cortly J----- Nichols	Preetown Bristol	(illegible) WR; 2 suits	7 14
4/2/40 3/6/46	John D----- Joseph Williams	Roxbury Suffolk	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits, £20	15 6 21
5/7/40 8/6/55	Benjamin Dolbeare Nathaniel Bloggëtt	Woburn Middlesex	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits	6 15 21
7/2/40 2/12/45	Mary Dalley Thos. Frothingham	Charlestown Middlesex	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	13 5 18
7/24/40 9/12/45	Sarah Gould Timothy Tilston	Dorchester Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	13 5 18
8/6/40 8/6/48	Mary Anne LePierre Abiel Wallery merchant	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	10 8 18
11/5/40 1/1/48	James Flood Jonathan Hayward	Woburn Middlesex	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits	14 7 21
11/5/40 5/1/53	Jonathan Fisher Benjamin Kendall housewright	Sherburn Middlesex	housewright, WRC; 2 suits	8 13 21
12/3/40 9/20/56	Samuel Waters Jonathan Clark farmer	Braintree Suffolk	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits	5 16 21
1/13/41 3/5/56	Barnabas Rhodes Joseph Rice yeoman	Marlborough Middlesex	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits, £20	6 15 21
2/12/41 7/3/53	Eleanor Green John Beaudri blacksmith	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18
2/?/41 2/1/58	Robert Anger Ebenezer Cutler husbandman	Weston Middlesex	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits	4 17 21

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4/7/41 7/1/54	Moses Barnes Isaac Saunderson	Watertown Middlesex	cordwainer, WRC; 2 suits=	8 13 21
5/6/41 4/28/48	Mary Sofren (?) Ebenezer Sumner farmer	Milton Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	11 7 18
5/6/41 4/4/45	Ellenor Burke Thomas Hartley	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	14 4 18
5/6/41 5/1/45	Olive Strange (?) James Stetson	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	14 4 18
6/3/41 6/1/52	Samuel Star Henry Price	Boston Suffolk	tailor, WRC; 2 suits	10 11 21
9/2/41 5/6/53	Mary Peck Cornelius Brigg (s?) husbandman	Scituate Plymouth	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18
10/7/41 3/5/55	Elizabeth Hayes Sweeton Reed	Woburn Middlesex	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	5 13 18
10/7/41 6/9/55	William Negert Jonathan Bass yeoman	Bridgewater Plymouth	weaver, WRC; 2 suits	7 14 21
10/7/41 11/8/56	Elizabeth Mathews Jonathan Bass	Bridgewater Plymouth	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	3 15 18
/1/41 5/6/53	Rachel Lawson Thomas Ed yeoman	Hopkinton Middlesex	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18
1/6/42 6/15/51	Benjamin Scrivener John Soren cordwainer	Boston Suffolk	cordwainer, WRC; 2 suits	12 9 21
2/3/42 5/12/54	Henry Phar Samuel Donbar husbandman	Bridgewater Plymouth	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits	9 12
2/2/42 7/15/58	Peter Grace Thomas Read yeoman	Woburn Middlesex	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits	5 16 21

Date Bound Date Free	Apprentice Master Occupation	Town County	Trade Freedom Dues	Age Bound Years Bound Age Free
2/2/42 1/9/58	Savage Perry John Nicols cordwainer *	Reading Middlesex	cordwainer, WRC; 2 suits	5 16 21
3/2/42 2/1/48	Experience Wittis John Hunt, Jr. yeoman	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	12 6 18
4/7/42 7/16/50	James Campbell James Dodge tailor	Boston Suffolk	tailor, WRC; 2 suits	13 8 21
4/7/42 12/15/53	Mary Bass Isaac Woolson yeoman	Weston Middlesex	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18
5/14/42 6/6/58	Richard Hewes Timothy Winn yeoman	Reading Middlesex	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits	5 16 21
6/2/42 3/31/54	Easter Smith John Arkness (?) yeoman *	Newton Middlesex	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18
6/2/42 12/1/55	Richard Whilom John Lawrence blacksmith	Woburn Middlesex	blacksmith, WRC; 2 suits	8 13 (21)
7/14/42 10/1/45	Elisabeth Barjers Hopestill Leeds yeoman	Dorchester Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	15 3 18
7/7/42 3/1/47	Frances Hamilton Benjamin Smith, Jr. husbandman *	Lexington Middlesex	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	13 5 18
11/3/42 3/12/44	Bathsheba Rogers James Mason yeoman *	Swansea Bristol	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	17 1 18
11/3/42 3/26/54	Ebiah (?) Basom (?) Benjamin Wheeler blacksmith *	Charlestown Middlesex	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	7 11 18
11/2/42 3/10/52	Thomas Capron Seth Foster tailor	Boston Suffolk	tailor, WRC; 2 suits	12 9 21

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11/3/42 7/1/58	John Ashne Solomon Loring	N. Yarmouth York	WRC; 2 suits	5
14/1/42 2/22/53	Mary Dixon Abraham Bolkneys	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	10 8 18
11/16/42 4/11/55	Sarah Cobbit William Hudson husbandman *	Oxford Worcester	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18
12/1/42 2/19/49	Elisabeth Scribner (?) John Hancock clerk *	Braintree Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	12 6 18
12/1/42 2/8/55	Timothy Hales Josiah Newell husbandman *	Needham Suffolk	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits	9 12 21
12/1/42 7/1/45	Edward Oliver John Oliver victualler *	Malden Middlesex	victualler, WRC; 2 suits	18 3 21
1/4/43 11/15/47	Joseph Warwick Josiah Child yeoman	Roxbury Suffolk	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits, £ 60 ("Old tenor")	16 5 21
1/4/43 8/27/48	William Norton Alexander Hunt shipwright	Boston Suffolk	shipwright; 2 suits	15 6 21
2/29/43 12/13/51	John Slowly Richard Barrington barber	Boston Suffolk	barber, WRC; 2 suits	12 9 21
3/8/43 11/10/52	Samuel Wood Benj. Salisbury cabinetmaker	Boston Suffolk	cabinetmaker, WRC; 2 suits	11 10 21
3/8/43 8/19/53	William Grace John Coles currier	Boston Suffolk	currier WRC; 2 suits	11 10 21
3/23/43 1/25/56	George Miles Gideon Bassett husbandman	Norton Bristol	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits, £30 ("old tenor")	8 13 21

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4/6/43 5/1/55	John Gillings (?) Ebenezer Edmunds yeoman	Dudley Worcester	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits	9 12 21
4/6/43 2/10/57	Edward Hunt John Crosely ropemaker	Boston Suffolk	ropemaker, WRC; 2 suits	7 14 21
4/6/43 6/16/50	Alex. Le Blond Ephraim Holmes yeoman	Middleboro Suffolk	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits	14 7 21
6/29/43 7/1/56	Elisabeth Peck Hobart Hirth (?) husbandman	Bridgewater Plymouth	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	5 13 18
6/29/43 9/14/59	Ebenezer Pratt Stephen Dean yeoman *	Raynham Plymouth	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits	5 16 21
7/18/43 5/7/50	Robert (illeg.) John Blower bricklayer	Boston Suffolk	bricklayer, WRC; 2 suits	14 7 21
8/3/43 7/21/52	Lydia Robinson Seth Wright husbandman *	Medfield (?) Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	9 9 18
8/3/43 4/21/47	John Ranstead John Bent blacksmith	Milton Suffolk	blacksmith, WRC; 2 suits	17 4 21
7/7/43 5/6/55	Bartholemew Ballard Joseph Ballard ship joiner	Boston Suffolk	ship joiner, WRC; 2 suits	9 12 21
7/7/43 5/3/51	Samuel Hurst Benjamin Ranken tailor	Boston Suffolk	tailor, WRC= 2 suits	13 8 21
7/7/43 12/1/55	Richard Whitcomb James Kettell wigmaker	Medford Middlesex	peruke maker, WRC; 2 suits	9 12 21
7/7/43 2/1/55	John McGuire John Lawrence John Lawrence blacksmith	Woburn Middlesex	blacksmith, WRC; 2 suits	9 12 21

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7/7/43 11/15/47	Mary Herbert Jonathan Wyat, Jr. farmer	Lynn Essex	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	14 4 18
7/7/43 3/1/53	Thomas White Benjamin Ranken tailor	Boston Suffolk	tailor, WRC; 2 suits	12 9 21
12/7/43 2/15/54	William White Jeremiah White paper maker	Milton Suffolk	paper maker, WRC; 2 suits	11 10 21
2/6/44 12/21/48	Lewis Sharpe Andrew Breading mariner	Boston Suffolk	navigation, WRC; 2 suits	16 55 21
2/6/44 4/15/61	Timothy Bowen Josiah Wheeler husbandman *	Western Worcester	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits	4 17 21
3/6/44 3/18/52	Lettice Elisa William Dickson tailor	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	10 8 18
2/6/44 8/12/54	John Cocks (?) Daniel Bell, Jr. bricklayer	Boston Suffolk	bricklayer, WRC; 2 suits	10 11 21
7/13/44 12/23/51	Samuel Sumner Alex. Chamberlain sailmaker	Boston Suffolk	sailmaker, WRC; 2 suits	14 7 21
6/28/43 4/14/59	Ebenezer Pratt Stephen Dean yeoman	Raynham (Bristol)	Husbandry, WRC; 2 suits	5 16 21
8/1/44 7/15/60	Josiah Baker Nicholas Shaw weaver *	Abington Plymouth	weaver; 2 suits	7 14 21
8/1/44 9/7/52	Dorea (?) E---- Hezekiah Blanchard distiller	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	10 8 18
8/1/44 10/15/54	Frances Nesbatt Alexander Parkman mastmaker	Boston Suffolk	mastmaker, WRC; 2 suits	11 10 22
9/5/44 10/13/51	John Gilpin John Crosely ropemaker	Boston Suffolk	ropemaker, WRC; 2 suits	14 7 21

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9/5/44 2/15/29	Richard Russell Joseph Procker cooper *	Westford Middlesex	copper, WRC; 2 suits	7 14 21
10/3/44 3/10/48	George S----- John Gilliver *	Milton Suffolk	housewright, WRC; 2 suits	18 3 21
11/7/44 1/14/51	Hannah Hiland Sylvanus Burrows *	Middleborough Plymouth	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	12 6 18
12/5/44 3/14/56	Charles Ebearne(?) Edward Lubwycke husbandman	Hopkinton Middlesex	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits	8 13 21
11/7/44 9/4/61	John Squire Isaac Lealand spinner *	Sherburn Middlesex	spinner; 2 suits	4 17 21
12/5/14 9/9/58	Mercy Clay Samuel Ranger: cordwainer *	Wrentham Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	4 14 18
1/4/45 12/16/54	Susanna Holyman Ephraim Mallet *	Charlestown Middlesex	spinster, WR; 2 suits	8 10 18
1/4/45 2/2/52	Benjamin Godwin John Parkman goldsmith	Boston Suffolk	goldsmith, WRC; 2 suits	14 7 21
2/6/45 9/7/64	Edward Holins--- Robert Anderson housewright	<u>Chester</u> <u>New Hampshire</u>	housewright, WRC; 2 suits	1 20 21
2/7/45 1/5/49	Samuel Russell Josiah Adams blockmaker *	Boston Suffolk	blockmaker, WRC; 2 suits, \$3-15/ -	17 4 21
5/5/45 8/9/60	Richard Bloomington John (illegible) husbandmen *	Bristol Bristol	husbandry; 2 suits, \$7-10/ -	6 15 21
7/29/45 8/1/50	Mary Kirkland John Mory yeoman	Roxbury Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	13 5 18

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6/5/45 1/1/57	Jonathan Edmunds John Young potter *	Watertown Middlesex	potter, WRC; 2 suits	9 12 21
2/1/45 2/28/49	Edward Sanson Thomas Smith twine spinner	Boston Suffolk	twine spinner, WRC; 2 suits	18 3 21
7/25/45 2/15/57	Mary Carr Ezra Morse yeoman *	Dedham Suffolk	spinster, R; 2 suits	6 12 18
9/2/45 8/4/52	John Laten Ephraim Wheeler housewright	Boston Suffolk	housewright, WRC; 2 suits	14 7 21
9/3/45 11/15/51	Samuel Bryant William Watson husbandman *	Hopkinton Middlesex	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits	15 6 21
9/20/45 6/15/58	Jane Anderson Robert Bryce	<u>Londonderry</u> <u>New Hampshire</u>	spinster, WR; 2 suits	5 13 18
12/6/45 12/30/59	John Holman Samuel Hutchinson potter *	Charlestown Middlesex	potter, WRC; 2 suits	7 14 21
1/26/46 11/1/58	Samuel Fairfield Gad Lyman husbandman	Northampton Hampshire	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits, L2-2/ -	8 13 21
1/27/46 12/29/55	Hannah Slooper (?) John Watson tanner *	Leicester Worcester	spinster, WR; 2 suits	8 10 18
1/13/(?)/46 1/13/61	Margret Mathews Andrew Rutherford yeoman *	Kingsfield Hampshire	spinster, WRC; 2 suits	3 15 18
2/10/46 4/8/52	John Bell John Cunnabell joiner	Boston Suffolk	joiner, WRC; 2 suits	15 6 21
2/25/56 2/15/50	Benjamin Scrivener John Brewer blockmaker	Boston Suffolk	blockmaer, WRC; 2 suits	17 4 21

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2/25/46 3/3/56	Martha Smith John Melendy cabinetmaker	Boston Suffolk	Spinster, WRC; 2 suits	8 10 18
2/23/46 7/3/62	Nordecai Moore Alexander Nichols yeoman	Oxford Worcester	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits	7 14 21
3/3/46 7/15/51	Jonathan Smalley Joseph Mayo yeoman	Roxbury Suffolk	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits, L25	16 5 21
3/4/46 12/8/55	Elisabeth Mills Samuel Webb *	Braintree Suffolk	spinster, WRC; 2 suits	8 10
4/9/46 3/10/52	Thomas Capron Thomas Marshall tailor	Boston Suffolk	tailor, WRC; 2 suits	15 6 21
4/30/46 2/23/56	Elisabeth Pearce Joseph Mayo yeoman *	Roxbury Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	8 10 18
5/16/46 6/25/52	John Green John Barber	Boston Suffolk	tailor, WRC; 2 suits	15 6 21
6/5/46 9/7/52	Mary Oliver Joseph Dean blacksmith *	Dedham Suffolk	spinster, WRC; 2 suits	12 6 18
7/28/46 5/15/50	Mary Layton Andrew Elliot clerk	Boston Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	14 4 18
7/25/46 3/15/61	Thomas Barnett Ephraim Perry housewright *	Sherburn Middlesex	housewright, WRC; 2 suits	6 15 21
7/7/46 10/5/51	Mary Sturges Jeremiah Dean gentleman *	Dedham Suffolk	spinster, WRC; 2 suits	13 5 18
7/1/46 12/4/60	John Mills Jonathan Hill weaver *	Medway Suffolk	weaver, WRC; 2 suits	7 14 21

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7/1/46 10/15/60	Benjamin Crutch John Caldwell turner	Rutland Worcester	turner, WRC; 2 suits	7 14 21
8/4/46 9/12/49	Mary Still John Fenne (?) skinner	Boston Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	15 3 18
9/25/46 4/1/64	Edward Anderson Thomas Little yeoman	Kingsfield Hampshire	farmer, WRC; 2 suits	3 18 21
10/25/46 7/28/59	Ephraim Dean Richard Salter	<u>Mansfield</u> <u>Connecticut</u>	farmer, WRC; 2 suits	8 13 21
10/1/46 7/5/65	James Griffin Benjamin Shelby husbandman	Raynham Bristol	husbandman, WRC; 2 suits	2 19 21
10/21/46 1/15/63	Thomas Smith Samuel Ganswell yeoman *	Westborough Hampshire	farmer, WRC; 2 suits	5 16 21
11/6/46 5/1/60	Catherine Culberson James Reed yeoman	<u>Londonderry</u> <u>New Hampshire</u>	spinster, WR; 2 suits	15 3 18
12/2/46 12/1/53	Benjamin Rust John Bradford mariner	Boston Suffolk	navigation, WRC; 2 suits	14 7 21
12/25/46 7/1/60	John Cork (?) Thomas Little husbandman	Kingsfield Hampshire	farmer, WRC; 2 suits	7 14 21
12/2/46 12/1/54	Nathaniel Rust William Sherburne mariner	Boston Suffolk	navigation, WRC; 2 suits	13 8 21
12/25/46 5/1/61	John Kelly John Harvey clerk *	Kingsfield Hampshire	farmer, WRC; 2 suits	7 14 21
12/25/46 5/1/61	Ellenor Sisley (?) Thomas Little husbandman	Kingsfield Hampshire	spinster, WRC; 2 suits	4 14 18

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12/3/46 4/15/63	Thomas Bainter Joseph Toylan (?) weaver	Worcester Worcester	weaver, WRC; 2 suits	5 16 21
1/5/47 4/14/58	Joseph Patterson James Barnard, Jr. housewright	Boston Suffolk	housewright WRC; 2 suits	10 11 21
3/2/47 9/2/54	Benjamin Richardson David Bell bricklayer	Boston Suffolk	bricklayer, WRC; 2 suits	14 7 21
3/21/47 3/2/53	Sarah Pain Thomas Laukion (?) distiller	Boston Suffolk	spinster, R; 2 suits	12 6 18
3/27/47 6/28/50	Joseph Ranstead Joseph Warren-	Roxbury Suffolk	husbandman, WRC; 2 suits, also L15 is enlists in service	18 3 21
6/3/47 1/15/49	Nary McNamara John Lovell gentleman	Boston Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	16 2 18
5/2/47 2/15/59	Daniel Bass John Allen yeoman *	Medway Suffolk	husbandman, WRC; 2 suits	9 12 21
6/12/47 6/12/59	Sarah Ray Jamec Morton clerk	<u>Litchfield</u> <u>New Hampshire</u>	spinster, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18
7/28/47 1/8/56	Robert Price John Foster blacksmith	Boston Suffolk	blacksmith, WRC; 2 suits	12 9 21
8/3/47 8/6/56	Elisabeth White Thomas Gleason yeoman	Oxford s Worcester	spinster, WR; 2 suits	9 9 18
8/31/47 6/15/60	Hannah Hubbard Adam Beal mariner *	Kingham Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	5 13 18
8/3/47 2/15/58	Susanne Sloper Joseph Streeter yeoman *	Bedford Hampshire	spinster, WR; 2 suits	8 10 18

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9/7/47 4/6/67	Richard Haden Thomas Wright yeoman *	Woburn Middlesex	husbandman, WRC; 2 suits	1 20 21
11/14/47 12/1/54	Samuel Calliner Thomas Russell braiser & founder	Boston Suffolk	braiser & founder, WRC; 2 suits	14 7 21
11/4/47 5/15/59	John Hadwell John Croseley ropemaker	Boston Suffolk	ropemaker, WRC; 2 suits	9 12 21
1/28/48 9/29/49	Thomas Igley Moses Ayres	Boston Suffolk	housewright; L20, Old Tenor	19 2 21
1/4/48 7/1/57	Jeremiah Field Alexander Hunt ship carpenter	Boston Suffolk	ship carpenter, WRC; 2 suits	10 11 21
2/10/48 6/4/53	Annah Amos Josiah Fisher gentleman	Dedham, Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	13 5 18
1/3/48 4/15/59	Jane Johnson Joseph Langrel trader	Wardham <u>Connecticut</u>	spinster, WR; 2 suits	67 11 18
3/1/48 3/1/54	Susannah Pisk John Lovell gentleman	Boston Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	12 6 18
4/6/48 10/15/50	Francis Nesbatt Nicholas Cupens mariner	Boston Suffolk	mariner & naviga- tion, WRC; 2 suits	19 3 21
5/31/48 3/15/51	Mary Sulevan Michael More joiner	Salem Essex	spinster, WR; 2 suits	15 3 18
5/31/48 10/14/60	Abraham Ingraham William Daws tailor	Boston Suffolk	tailor, WRC; 2 suits	9 12 21
5/31/48 10/15/56	Mary Stamerin Joshua Brooks (illegible)	Concord Middlesex	spinster, WR; 2 suits	10 8 18

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5/31/48 4/16/51	Sarah Hariss Ebenezer Keith yeoman	Bridgewater Plymouth	spinster, WR; 2 suits	15 3 18
6/15/48 7/15/50	Hannah Nichols Spencer Bennett merchant	Newbury Essex	spinster, WR; 2 suits	16 2 18
6/29/48 10/15/57	James Treet Samuel Sheldon housewright *	Billerica Middlesex	housewright, WRC; 2 suits	12 9 21
8/18/48 6/18/53	John Chambers Thomas Gunter merchant	(omitted)	navigation; 2 suits	16 5 21
7/7/48 12/18/60	Martha Bennett Michael Bacon yeoman *	Bedford Middlesex	spinster, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18
9/8/48 10/15/66	Moses Johnson Henry Spaulding husbandman	Chelmsford Middlesex	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits	3 18 21
8/3/48 8/2/57	Richard Caswell John Bell husbandman *	Tewksbury Middlesex	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits	12 9 21
9/5/48 7/2/63	Mary Ann Jones Jeremiah Richards yeoman	Roxbury Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	3 15 18
9/6/48 12/5/55	Anne Lane John Fraile merchant	Boston Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	11 7 18
9/15/48 4/15/53	Margreth Cacklin David Gelmore yeoman *	Stoughton Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	13 5 18
10/31/48 7/15/64	Eliakam Perry Jacob Lynds yeoman *	Malden Middlesex	farmer, WRC; 2 suits	5 16 21
10/15/48 4/12/54	Sarah Orn Joseph Jackson feltmaker	Boston Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	13 5 18

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10/25/48 4/2/58	Joseph Booker Joseph Coit joiner	Boston Suffolk	joiner, WRC; 2 suits	12 9 21
10/4/48 10/1/58	Elizabeth Richard Patrick McGregory yeoman *	Rutland Worcester	spinster, WR; 2 suits	8 10 18
11/13/48 2/14/65	William (illeg.) John Cristy yeoman *	Wenham Essex	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits	5 16 21
11/16/48 9/15/60	Mary Brown Phineas Lyman esquire	Suffield Hampshire	spinster, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18
11/13/48 4/1/6	Margaret Gard John Cristy yeoman	Wenham Essex	spinster, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18
12/13/48 3/13/54	Huldah (?) Waters Benjamin Jepson barber	Boston Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	13 5 18
12/13/48 4/30/61	Lydia Terry John Swan tailor *	Lunenburg Worcester	spinster, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18
2/5/49 12/13/51	John Slowly Benjamin Jepson barber	Boston Suffolk	barber, WRC; 2 suits	18 3 21
3/7/49 3/14/59	Hugh Brown William Packman cabinet maker	Boston Suffolk	cabinet maker, WRC; 2 suits	11 10 21
3/7/49 2/6/63	Isaac Luce William Reed esquire	Lexington Middlesex	farmer, WRC; 2 suits	7 14 21
4/20/49 5/15/52	John Bow Joseph Beman yeoman *	Leominster Worcester	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits	18 3 21
4/29/49 4/15/61	Sarah Smith (?) Samuel Brackett cordwainer	Dedham Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18

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4/14/49 10/31/61	Jeremiah Rhodes Samuel Sprague housewright *	Boston Suffolk	housewright, WRC; 2 suits	18 3 21
7/31/49 7/15/55	Veronica Vantiber Isaiah Barrett	Boston Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	12 6 18
6/5/49 6/7/66	William Croxford Daniel Chase yeoman *	Sutter Worcester	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits	4 17 21
8/1/49 4/4/57	John Bedson Samuel Smallidge cooper	Boston Suffolk	cooper, WRC; 2 suits	13 3 21
9/16/49 3/6/67	Francis O----- Alexander Campbell husbandman	Boston Suffolk	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits	4 17 21
9/7/49 10/27/55	Asa Loper Thomas Paine merchant	Boston Suffolk	keep merchant's accounts, shopkeeping, WRC; 2 suits	15 6 21
9/6/49 7/1/57	Jeremiah Field William Richardson (illegible)	Lancaster Worcester	farmer, WRC; 2 suits	13 3 21
10/2/49 9/10/61	Miles Hubbard Samuel Ridgway, Jr. chair & drum maker	Boston Suffolk	chair & drum maker, WRC; 2 suits	9 12 21
12/28/49 4/15/62	Hannah Martin Isaac Bauldin housewright	Sudbury Middlesex	spinster, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18
12/28/49 5/31/65	Charles Richardson Charles Snell husbandman	Bridgewater Plymouth	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits, 16 ounces of good silver alloy	6 15 21
6/24/50 2/15/57	Judith Simons Moses Arnold feltmaker	Boston Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	11 7 18
5/2/50 5/1/63	Mary Hermon Joseph Langeret trader	Lebanon Connecticut	spinster, WR; 2 suits	5 13 18

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5/10/50 8/1/65	Sarrah Wakefield Henry Spring yeoman	Western Middlesex	spinster, WR; 2 suits	3 15 18
6/5/50 1/18/65	Charles Whitewood John Ryan yeoman *	Sturbridge Worcester	farmer, WRC; 2 suits	6 15 21
7/3/50 10/20/56	Mary Hyland John Liddell gentleman	Boston Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	12 6 18
8/13/50 7/22/61	Elizabeth Timberle Joshua Bramhall clothier *	Plymouth Plymouth	spinster, WR; 2 suits	7 11 18
8/22/50 7/15/63	James McConnel Joseph Fitch gentleman	Boston Suffolk	cordwainer, WRC; 2 suits	8 13 21
9/25/50 8/21/67	Farnell Chamberlain Daniel Alger *	Bridgewater Plymouth	farmer, WRC; 2 suits	4 17 21
9/24/50 9/15/62	Susanna Vail Thomas Cleason yeoman	Oxford Worcester	spinster, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18
9/25/50 3/15/62	Elizabeth Stammers James Packard (?) yeoman *	Bridgewater Plymouth	spinster, WR; 2 suits	7 11 18
10/2/50 4/10/51	John Bradson Benjamin Sewell cooper	Boston Suffolk	cooper, WRC; 2 suits	20 1 21
10/2/50 5/15/61	Lidia Richardson Jabez Fisher yeoman *	Bentham Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	7 11 18
4 11/5/50 5/14/64	Sarah Cra----- James Brown	Western Worcester	spinster, WR; 2 suits	5 13
11/5/50 4/15/65	Esmeraldis Clisby Nathan Ames husbandman	Bridgewater Plymouth	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits	13 14 21

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12/3/50 9/18/59	William Perry John Cyles peruke maker	Boston Suffolk	peruke mkr. WRC; 2 suits	12 9 21
12/21/50 5/15/58	Mary Engerson Thomas Bacon yeoman *	Wrentham Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	11 7 18
4/13/51 4/13/58	William Roberts Samuel Clough gunsmith	Boston Suffolk	gunsmith, WRC; 2 suits	14 7 21
4/13/51 5/15/66	Simeon Pery Oliver Wyman cooper *	Leominster Worcester	cooper, WRC; 2 suits	6 15 21
6/4/51 3/30/66	William Alford Thomas Dana husbandman	Cambridge Middlesex	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits. LG	6 15 21
6/26/51 5/2/70	Joseph Frizell Samuel Bacon yeoman *	Needham Suffolk	farmer, WRC; 2 suits	2 19 21
8/7/51 4/15/60	Hepzibah Flood Jonathan Townshend (illegible)	Medfield Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	9 9 18
7/15/51 9/15/58	Nathaniel Howard Benoni Danks weaver *	Northampton Hampshire	weaver, WRC; 2 suits	14 7 21
8/26/51 3/15/65	John Kelton Samuel Clark saddler *	Northampton Hampshire	saddler, WRC; 2 suits	6 15 21
8/1/51 3/15/65	Alexander Behanny Jonas Buckingham yeoman *	Rutland Worcester	farmer, WRC; 2 suits	7 14 21
8/5/51 8/15/64	Hannah West Israel Smith yeoman	Scituate Plymouth	spinster, WR; 2 suits	5 13 18
8/6/51 8/15/64	Mary Clisby Nathaniel Harvey yeoman *	Bridgewater Plymouth	spinster, WR; 2 suits	5 13 18

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10/31/51 10/3/62	James Lucas Charles Hendley cordwainer	Boston Suffolk	cordwainer, WRC; 2 suits	12 9 21
11/5/51 3/27/62	Francis Neat Thomas Hubbard	Boston Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	10 8 18
10/11/51 11/8/64	Elizabeth Hunt Ebenezer Littlefield yeoman *	Holliston Middlesex	spinster, WR; 2 suits	5 13 18
11/5/51 10/9/67	Edward Varte Theophilus Howard weaver *	Bridgewater Plymouth	weaver, WRC; 2 suits	5 16 21
1/6/52 4/13/61	Elizabeth Bumstead John Williams yeoman	Sommers Hampshire	spinster, WR; 2 suits	9 9 18
1/29/52 6/15/58	Mary Booyd Josiah Dwight esquire	Springfield Hampshire	spinster, WR; 2 suits	12 6 18
1/21/52 10/1/64	Thomas Brook James Wilson, Jr. cordwainer *	Leicester Worcester	cordwainer, WRC; 2 suits, L10	8 13 21
1/23/52 10/29/55	James Smith Israel Ashley physician	Westfield Hampshire	omitted, WRC; 2 suits, L15	17 4 21
1/23/52 6/6/60	Ann Fosdike Israel Ashley physician *	Westfield Hampshire	spinster, WR; 2 suits	10 8 18
1/6/52 2/17/61	Joseph Bumstead John Williams yeoman	Sommers Hampshire	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits, L6	12 9 21
1/2/52 7/3/60	Hannah Snow Joshuah Winter stationer	Boston Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	10 8 21
3/24/52 12/24/59	David Sibbald David Stanwood yeoman	Brunswick York	farmer, WRC; 2 suits	13 8

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3/19/52 9/15/64	Ann Newton Benjamin Wood gentleman *	Hopkinton Middlesex	spinster, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18
3/25/52 10/2/57	Josiah Wheeler (?) James Brown mariner	Boston Suffolk	seaman, WRC; 2 suits	15 6 21
5/5/52 9/14/57	John Neeth John Stover housewright	Boston Suffolk	housewright, WRC; 2 suits	16 5 21
6/30/52 5/31/63	William Peirce Hezekiah Blanchard distiller	Boston Suffolk	distiller, WR; 2 suits	10 11 21
8/4/52 8/25/60	Thomas Friejd Benjamin Sault cooper	Boston Suffolk	cooper, WR; 2 suits	13 8 21
10/3/52 11/26/54	Elizabeth Hilan Stephen Bouteneau gentleman	Boston Suffolk	spinster, R; 2 suits	16 2 18
8/28/52 8/15/67	John Huers Alexander Nichols yeoman *	Oxford Worcester	farmer, WRC; 2 suits	6 15 21
10/13/52 4/14/64	William Chapin Henry Read cordwainer	Boston Suffolk	cordwainer, WRC; 2 suits	9 12 21
10/21/52 9/1/61	William Darby Samuel Barrett sailmaker	Boston Suffolk	sailmaker, WRC; 2 suits	12 9 21
11/1/52 12/1/55	Richard Whitcomb Augustus Hall bricklayer	Boston Suffolk	bricklayer, WRC; 2 suits	18 3 21
12/28/52 7/24/67	William Daniel Samuel Read cordwainer *	Abington Plymouth	cordwainer, WRC; 2 suits	6 15 21
2/21/53 3/15/66	Ann Kisseth Joseph Packard yeoman *	Bridgewater Plymouth	spinster, WR; 2 suits	5 13 18

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2/27/53 8/1/66	Mary Road Jonas Buckingham yeoman *	Rutland Worcester	spinster, WR; 2 suits	5 13 18
2/21/53 2/22/56	Hugh Anderson John Morey	Roxbury Suff-ik	farmer, WRC; 2 suits, L10	18 3 21
3/26/53 3/30/64	Sabitha Peters Israel Algar yeoman *	Bridgewater Plymouth	spinster, WR; 2 suits	7 11 18
3/26/53 2/22/62	Lidia Peters James Algar yeoman *	Bridgewater Plymouth	spinster, WR; 2 suits	9 9 18
3/26/53 11/14/63	William Curtis Joseph Winchester	Brookline Suffolk	WRC; 2 suits, L15	10 11 21
5/2/53 4/15/56	Mary Gullian Oxenbridge Thatcher gentleman	Boston Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	15 3 18
5/14/53 9/15/56	John Frie Nathaniel Cobbett boat builder	Boston Suffolk	boat builder, WRC; 2 suits	18 3 21
6/5/53 9/23/58	Mary Lucas John Popkin blacksmith	Boston Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	13 5 18
6/5/53 2/15/61	Rebecca Newton Elisha Savile physician *	Braintree Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	10 8 18
6/5/53 4/15/56	Hannah Colsworthy Henry Hmes stonecutter	Boston Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	15 3 18
6/13/53 3/21/59	Martha Smith Joseph Stedman housewright *	Roxbury Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	12 6 18
7/19/53 2/28/58	Sarah Freland Joseph Russell housewright	Boston Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	13 5 18

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2/27/53 8/1/66	Mary Road Jonas Buckingham yeoman *	Rutland Worcester	spinster, WR; 2 suits	5 13 18
2/21/53 2/22/56	Hugh Anderson John Morey	Roxbury Suffolk	farmer, WRC; 2 suits, L10	18 3 21
3/26/53 3/20/64	Sabitha Peters Israel Algar yeoman *	Bridgewater Plymouth	spinster, WR; 2 suits	7 11 18
3/26/53 2/22/62	Lidia Peters James Algar yeoman *	Bridgewater Plymouth	spinster, WR; 2 suits	9 9 18
3/26/53 11/14/63	William Curtis Joseph Winchester	Brookline Suffolk	WRC; 2 suits, L15	10 11 21
5/2/53 4/15/56	Mary Gullian Oxenbridge Thatcher gentleman	Boston Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	15 3 18
5/14/53 9/15/56	John Frie Nathaniel Cobbett boat builder	Boston Suffolk	boat builder, WRC; 2 suits	18 3 21
6/5/53 9/28/58	Mary Lucas John Popkin blacksmith	Boston Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	13 5 18
6/5/53 2/15/61	Rebecca Newton Elisha Savile physician *	Braintree Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	10 8 18
6/5/53 4/15/56	Hannah Colsworthy Henry Hmes stonecutter	Boston Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	15 3 18
6/13/53 3/21/59	Martha Smith Joseph Stedman housewright	Roxbury Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	12 6 18
7/19/53 2/28/58	Sarah Preland Joseph Russell housewright	Boston Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	13 5 18

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7/3/53 4/12/68	William Cobbin Josiah Packard weaver *	Bridgewater Plymouth	weaver, WRC; 2 suits	6 15 21
9/5/53 5/15/58	Mary Ingerson Elias Haver clerk	Wrentham Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	13 5 18
6/12/53 9/28/57	George Smallidge John Gulley	Boston Suffolk	navigation, WRC; 2 suits	17 4 21
11/24/53 5/14/57	Morgan Kavanaugh James McMillan cabinetmaker	Boston Suffolk	cabinetmaker, WRC; 2 suits	17 4 21
12/28/53 1/12/57	Nancy Huer William Warland bricklayer	Boston Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	15 3 18
1/31/54 4/16/56	Sarah Lewis John Lovell gentleman #	Boston Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	16 2 18
2/6/54 8/25/58	John Preston Thomas Denny husbandman *	Leicester Worcester	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits, L6-13/4	16 25 21
3/21/54 3/15/70	John Fendley Phineas Bantall yeoman *	Sudbury Middlesex	farmer, WRC; 2 suits, L5	5 16 21
3/21/54 3/15/67	Sarah McCoye Joseph Gorman mariner	Salem Essex	spinster, WR; 2 suits	5 13 18
3/21/54 10/15/63	Mary Young Josiah Williams yeoman *	Bridgewater Plymouth	spinster, WR; 2 suits	8 10 18
4/3/54 12/14/63	Agnus McFay James Perle yeoman	Woburn Middlesex	spinster, WR; 2 suits	8 10 18
5/1/54 10/19/62	Katherine Maclainer Francis Wells esquire	Cambridge Middlesex	spinster, WR; 2 suits	16 8 18

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5/3/54 9/14/62	Thomas Green Stephen Gallisham shipwright *	Haverhill Essex	shipwright, WRC; 2 suits	13 8 21
5/1/54 1/13/73	Joseph Clifton Aaron Clinton brickmaker	Medford Middlesex	brickmaker, WRC; 2 suits	2 19 21
7/3/54 5/23/65	Mary Butcher Richard Stickney husbandman	Stoughton Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	7 11 18
7/3/54 7/15/65	William Grey Joshua Young cooper	Boston Suffolk	cooper, WRC; 2 suits	10 11 21
7/28/54 12/18/61	Rachell Glover Samuel Read gentleman	Uxbridge Worcester	spinster, WR; 2 suits	11 7 18
7/28/54 6/28/60	Benjamin Harris John Kellogg	Westfield (Hampshire)	blacksmith, WRC; 2 suits	15 6 21
9/25/54 7/15/59	Doreas Ballard Josiah Snell, Jr. husbandman *	Bridgewater Plymouth	spinster, WR; 2 suits	13 5 18
9/18/54 7/13/58	Abigail Glover Enoch Taylor mariner *	Barnstable Barnstable	spinster, WR; 2 suits	14 4 18
2/26/55 6/7/65	James Burton Joseph Putnam chairmaker	Boston Suffolk	chairmaker, WRC; 2 suits	11 10 21
4/3/55 6/15/71	William Camell Benjamin Guild cordwainer *	Attleborough (Bristol)	cordwainer, WRC; 2 suits	5 16 21
5/7/55 11/11/67	James Hawes Ezekiel Dodge clerk	Abington Plymouth	WRC; 2 suits	8 13 21
5/24/55 1/15/68	Elizabeth Love Henry Sawyer husbandman *	Methuen Essex	spinster, WR; 2 suits	5 13 18

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6/4/55 5/20/62	Sarah Haden Elisha Foster shopkeeper	Boston Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	11 7 18
5/31/55 5/4/65	Mary Hutchinson John Young *	Bridgewater Plymouth	spinster, WR; 2 suits	8 10 18
7/24/55 10/25/66	Mary McFay John Reed yeoman *	Bridgewater Plymouth	spinster, WR; 2 suits	7 11 18
9/3/55 12/11/71	William Thomas Ebenezer Parker cordwainer *	Reading Middlesex	cordwainer, WRC; 2 suits	5 16 21
1/1/55 (?) 7/20/61	Anna Gilds Ebenezer Prat	Chelsea Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	11 7 18
12/23/55 6/15/63	Mary Hincks Seth Williams yeoman *	Easton Bristol	spinster, WR; 2 suits	10 8 18
4/21/56 9/3/70	Anthony Prazier Jacob Yeatten ropemaker	Boston Suffolk	ropemaker, WRC; 2 suits	7 14 21
4/3/56 8/15/63	John Collis Thomas Bacon yeoman *	Bedford Middlesex	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits	14 7 21
5/11/56 10/6/76	William Thomas Joseph Johnson husbandman *	Holliston Middlesex	farmer, WRC; 2 suits	1 20 21
6/18/56 11/15/68	Elizabeth Manning John Tilson husbandman *	Halifax Plymouth	spinster, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18
6/4/56 1/8/69	Isaiah Thomas Zachariah Fowle printer	Boston Suffolk	printer, WRC; 2 suits	8 13 21
6/29/56 4/5/67	James Gordon Robert McClure yeoman	<u>Londonderry</u> <u>New Hampshire</u>	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits, L12	10 11 21

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7/3/56 6/2/66	James Perraway Israel Ashley esquire	Westfield Hampshire	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits	11 10 21
8/6/56 8/6/72	William Bracket William Lombard husbandman *	Truro Barnstable	cooper, WRC; 2 suits	5 16 21
8/26/56 6/20/65	Thomas "a poor Negro" Alexander Chamberlain sailmaker	Boston Suffolk	sailmaker, WR; 2 suits	12 9 21
8/29/56 9/12/67	James, "a poor Negro" Alexander Chamberlain sailmaker	Boston Suffolk	sailmaker, WR; 2 suits	10 11 21
8/5/56 3/16/68	Mary Miller Rev. Gad, Hitchcock clerk	Penbroke Plymouth	spinster, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18
8/28/56 9/15/64	Narias Townson Joseph Boardman sailmaker	Boston Suffolk	sailmaker, WRC; 2 suits	13 8 21
10/6/56 9/16/61	Robt. Humphries, Negro Joseph Dyer cooper	Boston Suffolk	cooper, WRC; 2 suits	16 5 21
9/1/56 9/17/67	William Townsend John Brintnall yeoman *	Chelsea (Suffolk)	cordwainer, WRC; 2 suits	10 11 21
1/5/57 5/13/69	Mary Noall Andrew Belcher esquire	Milton Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18
12/1/56 4/24/71	Bartholemew Lynch Joseph Roundley shoreman *	Marblehead Essex	shoreman, WRC; 2 suits, L12	7 14 21
2/17/57 3/5/67	Robert Marchie Barnabas Howard husbandman *	Bridgewater Plymouth	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits, L12	11 10 21
3/2/57 1/10/60	Abigail Craig Ebenezer Fisher saddler *	Wrentham Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18

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3/12/57 9/12/66	Thomas Pillsberry Isaac Phillips mariner	Boston Suffolk	mariner, WRC; 2 suits, L10	11 10 21
2/2/57 1/1/66	Francis Crummont Philip Godfrid Kast physician	Boston Suffolk	farmer, WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	12 8 21
5/4/57 3/1/69	Ruth, "a poor Negro" Alexander Chamberlain sailmaker	Boston Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18
6/22/57 4/15/61	Thomas Barton Samuel Mower gentleman	Worcester Worcester	farmer, WRC; 2 suits	17 4 21
7/7/57 12/7/67	Elizabeth Moody John Phillips mariner	Charlestown Middlesex	spinster, WR; 2 suits	8 10 18
8/4/67 8/4/67	Penelope Curtain Samuel Bartlett esquire	Plymouth Plymouth	spinster, WR; 2 suits	8 10 18
7/6/57 8/13/68	Elizabeth Noel William Hudson yeoman *	Oxford Worcester	spinster 2 suits	7 11 18
9/15/57 2/12/62	John Fiske Thomas Bently boatbuilder	Boston Suffolk	boatbuilder, WRC; 2 suits	17 4 21
9/13/57 3/15/72	Robert Clark Matthew Kingman husbandman *	Bridgewater Plymouth	weaver, WRC; 2 suits	7 14 21
10/27/57 11/15/60	John Boyd Joseph Billings tailor	Boston Suffolk	tailor, WRC; 2 suits	18 3 21
11/10/57 11/10/66	Stephen Grover William Blair husbandman *	Western Worcester	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits	10 11 21
12/8/58 4/13/67	Hill Green John Phillips mariner	Boston Suffolk	navigation, WRC; 2 suits	15 6 21

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12/31/57 1/1/73	Joseph Miller Ebenezer Fletcher cordwainer *	Littleton Middlesex	cordwainer, WRC; 2 suits	6 15 21
1/23/58 4/18/73	Phillip Peak Jonas Hone husbandman	Lexington Middlesex	WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	6 15 21
2/1/58 12/20/64	Samuel Allen Samuel Ridgway chairmaker	Boston Suffolk	chairmaker, WRC; 2 suits	14 7 21
3/1/58 9/15/72	Robert Shelby Cadwallader Ford	Wilmington Middlesex	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits, L20	6 15 21
10/2/58 8/15/75	John Perraway William Crowell mariner *	Marblehead Essex	navigation, WRC; 2 suits	4 17 21
3/24/58 (covered)	(covered) James Packard *	Bridgewater (Plymouth)	blacksmith, WRC; 2 suits	7 ? (21)
5/1/58 11/15/64	Mary Devereaux Nathaniel Warner japanner	Boston Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	12 6 18
7/22/58 3/19/64	Katherine Miller Samuel Sellon farrier	Boston Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	12 6 18
8/2/58 5/5/67	Mary Peck James Smith merchant	Boston Suffolk	spinster, WR; 2 suits	9 9 18
8/2/58 8/22/73	Joseph Erwin Gideon Lyman gentleman *	Northampton Hampshire	weaver & husbandry, WRC; 2 suits	6 15 21
9/6/58 5/15/60	Abigail Cox William Warland mason	Boston Suffolk	housewifery; 2 suits	16 2 18
9/6/58 3/2/72	Parker Jessenden Michael Wormstead mariner *	Marblehead Essex	navigation, WRC; 2 suits	8 13 21

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9/6/58 9/6/65	Sarah Whaley Mary Chipman widow *	Barnstable Barnstable	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	11 7 18
9/6/57 4/22/74	Joseph Jessenden Michael Worstead mariner	Marblehead Essex	navigation, WRC; 2 suits	5 16 21
12/6/58 6/2/61	Elizabeth Buddocks Samuel Denny husbandman #	Leicester Worcester	knit, sew, & spin; WR; 2 suits	15 3 18
1/5/59 7/16/55	William Gray Samuel Bernard cooper	Boston Suffolk	cooper, WRC; 2 suits	13 8 21
10/2/58 9/26/74	Richard Bowers Richard Jutt mariner *	Marblehead Essex	navigation, WRC; 2 suits	5 16 21
2/7/59 3/9/70	Martha Holmes Jeremiah Smith yeoman *	Milton Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	7 11 18
2/7/59 11/16/67	Charles Taylor William Bowen esquire *	Marblehead Essex	ropemaker, WRC; 2 suits	12 9 21
3/7/59 12/10/69	Mary Martin Alexander Sampson victualler	Brookline Suffolk	knit, sew, & spin, WR; 2 suits	7 11 18
2/7/59 6/11/74	James Thompson Daniel Graves husbandman *	Sunderland Hampshire	weaver & husbandry, WRC; 2 suits	6 15 21
5/2/59 6/20/70	Ann Ingersoll Phineas Lyman esquire *	Suffield Hampshire	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	7 11 18
5/2/59 10/22/71	John Taylor Samuel Ridgway, Jr. chairmaker	Boston Suffolk	chairmaker, WRC; 2 suits	9 12 21
5/2/59 6/26/75	John Davis Oliver Smith husbandman *	Hadley Hampshire	husbandry & weaving, WRC; 2 suits	5 16 21

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6/6/59 1/10/64	Lydia Gray John Jones husbandman	Marshfield Plymouth	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	13 5 18
6/6/59 8/24/74	William Curtain John Jones husbandman *	Marshfield Plymouth	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits	6 15 21
6/6/59 1/20/71	Susannah Ferraway Robert Howard, Jr. *	Bridgewater Plymouth	housewifery, WR= 2 suits	6 12 18
6/14/59 2/12/75	Thomas Craige Samuel Birdye peruke maker *	Worcester Worcester	peruke maker, WRC; 2 suits	5 16 21
8/1/59 1/14/68	Katherine Stanton William Siggins silversmith	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	11 7 18
9/5/59 10/15/70	Henry Peak John Anthoine blacksmith *	Marblehead Essex	blacksmith, WRC; 2 suits	10 11 21
9/15/59 8/10/65	Mary Craigie Nathaniel Phelps stone cutter *	Northampton Hampshire	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	12 6 18
10/3/59 9/12/71	Mary Davis Daniel Henshaw yeoman *	Leicester Worcester	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18
10/3/59 9/10/71	Abraham Fobey William Moore distiller	Boston Suffolk	distiller, WRC; 2 suits	9 12 21
10/3/59 4/6/74	Robert Hokey Francis Wyman yeoman *	Georgetown York	husbandman, WRC; 2 suits, L16	6 15 21
10/3/59 11/12/69	Elizabeth Simpson Moses Bass shopkeeper	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	8 10 18
10/3/59 8/16/66	John Banks Andrew Adams housewright	Grafton Worcester	WRC; 2 suits, L13- 6/8	14 7 21

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2/28/60 8/22/65	William Tuckerman Thomas Rice ropemaker & spinner	Boston Suffolk	twine spinner, WRC; 2 suits	16 5 21
2/6/60 8/22/70	William Gaskin Abraham Mullett fisherman *	Marblehead Essex	navigation, WRC; 2 suits, L10	10 11 21
2/6/60 11/10/67	Agnes Lillie Ichabod Jones mariner	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	10 8 18
2/28/60 1/15/68	Rebecca Taylor James Holbrook schoolmaster	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	10 8 18
2/14/60 7/6/74	Mark Noble Moses Marsh gentleman *	Hadley Hampshire	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits	7 14 21
3/4/60 11/1/69	Margaret Hendly James Cocks mariner *	Falmouth York	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	8 10 18
4/4/60 6/6/72	William Shirley Joseph Striker sailmaker *	Marblehead Essex	sailmaker, WRC; 2 suits	9 12 21
5/10/60 1/1/76	John Shirley John Fraser cordwainer *	Eastham Barnstable	cordwainer, WRC; 2 suits	5 16 21
5/7/60 5/21/63	Mary Rogers Robert Thompson wheelwright *	Bridgewater Plymouth	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	15 3 18
5/17/60 4/24/62	Sarah Hoar David Willmarth barber & peruke mkr. *	Bridgewater Plymouth	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	16 2 18
6/4/60 4/19/76	Arthur Keeve Paul Mandell gentleman	Hardwick Worcester	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits, L8	5 16 21
6/4/60 5/28/73	Susannah Holmes Paul Mandell gentleman *	Hardwick Worcester	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	0 13 18

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7/1/60	Abigail Cox	Boston	housewifery	17
5/15/61	William Warland mason	Suffolk	2 suits	1 18
7/2/60	Thomas Lillie	Marblehead	navigation, WRC;	5
5/27/76	Joseph Seilman shoreman *	Essex	2 suits	16 21
7/17/60	Sarah Whitney	Halifax	housewifery, WR;	6
4/6/72	Samuel Waterman yeoman *	Plymouth	2 suits	12 18
8/6/60	George Walker	Boston	sailmaker, WRC;	16
3/10/65	Isaac Wendell sailmaker	Suffolk	2 suits	5 21
8/6/60	Mary Nichols	Hatfield	housewifery, WR;	6
12/5/72	Perce Marsh physician *	Hampshire	2 suits	12 18
10/1/60	Elizabeth Clough	Boston	housewifery, WR;	6
6/24/72	Hezekiah Blanchard distiller	Suffolk	2 suits	12 18
10/1/60	William Burk	Boston	navigation, WRC;	15
6/9/66	Francis Ingraham mariner	Suffolk	2 suits	6 21
10/1/60	Jonas Johnson	Boston	blockmaker, WRC;	14
10/1/67	David Gardner blockmaker	Suffolk	2 suits	7 21
10/1/60	James Melorn	Boston	barber & peruke mkr, 7	7
9/1/74	John Shirly peruke maker	Suffolk	WRC; 2 suits	14 21
11/17/60	Daniel Hangbin	Boston	navigation, WRC;	18
2/13/64	Nathaniel Loring merchant	Suffolk	2 suits	3 21
11/5/60	Sarah Kenney	Boston	housewifery, WR;	11
6/1/67	Thomas Barron ropemaker	Suffolk	2 suits	7 18
1/7/61	Jonathan Johnson	Boston	ropemaker, WRC;	14
10/1/67	Hugh McDaniel ropemaker	Suffolk	2 suits	7 21

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2/6/61 2/27/75	Thomas Caryl Benjamin Stow yeoman *	Southborough Worcester	blacksmith, WRC; 2 suits, (L13-6/8 if not taught trade)	7 14 21
2/6/61 2/24/71	William Pierce John Adams barber & peruke mkr.	Boston Suffolk	barber & peruke mkr, WRC; 2 suits	11 10 21
6/3/61 10/19/77	John Dollison Joshua Townsend cooper *	Bolton Worcester	cooper, WRC; 2 suits	5 16 21
7/2/61 7/3/63	Benjamin Wright Edward Foster blacksmith	Boston Suffolk	blacksmith, WRC; 2 suits	19 2 21
7/1/61 8/15/72	Paul Ewen Paul Spear chairmaker	Boston Suffolk	chairmaker, WRC; 2 suits	10 11 21
7/1/61 7/18/71	Edward Deane Benjamin Burt goldsmith	Boston Suffolk	goldsmith, WRC; 2 suits	11 10 21
7/1/61 10/20/73	Thomas Banks William Williams gentleman	Hatfield Bristol	WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	9 12 21
9/2/61 9/20/71	Mary (illeg.) Thomas Gardner ropemaker	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	8 10 18
9/2/61 6/15/68	Martha Townsend John Cunningham shopkeeper	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	11 7 18
10/7/61 12/12/68	Samuel Hariss Samuel Haris tailor	Boston Suffolk	tailor, WRC; 2 suits	16 5 21
9/26/61 9/1/76	John Doyle Legg George Hodge tailor *	Northampton Hampshire	tailor, WRC; 2 suits	6 15 21
10/6/61 11/22/72	Ann Wise Philet Leonard, Jr. blacksmith *	Boston Bristol	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	7 11 18

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11/26/61 2/12/73	Jane Butler Samuel Preston gentleman *	Littleton Middlesex	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	7 11 18
12/9/61 2/15/67	James Tucker William Warland mason	Boston Suffolk	mason, WRC; 2 suits	16 5 21
12/2/61 2/19/74	George Fish (?) Daniel Deman housewrt. & glazier *	Plymouth Plymouth	glazier, WRC; 2 suits	9 12 21
12/2/61 6/6/72	Elizabeth Obison John Winslow feltmaker	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	7 11 18
12/2/61 12/22/75	Hannah Frest Capt. John Hancock *	Charlestown Middlesex	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	4 14 18
3/3/62 9/25/72	Mary Barrett Josiah Sewd husbandman	Southampton Hampshire	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	7 11 18
2/3/62 11/10/73	Mary Treboo James Falkner gentleman *	Medford Middlesex	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18
4/7/62 1/2/78	Josiah Snelling Rev. Ezekiel Dodge clerk *	Abington Plymouth	WRC; 2 suits, L10	5 16 21
4/7/62 6/11/78	William Loveless John Freto mariner *	Marblehead Essex	navigation, WRC; 2 suits, L6	5 16 21
6/9/62 6/4/73	John Burk James Lamont husbandman *	Georgetown Lincoln	WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	10 11 21
6/2/62 5/13/72	Enoch Jaryis Hugh McDaniel ropemaker	Boston Suffolk	ropemaker, WRC; 2 suits	11 10 21
7/7/62 7/15/74	Sarah Allen William Gridley cordwainer *	Roxbury Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	18 18

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9/6/62 3/17/71	Elizabeth Jones Alexander Mayors mariner	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	9 9 18
8/16/62 2/29/77	Ebenezer Bowman John Martin yeoman *	Brunswick Cumberland	WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	6 15 21
10/6/62 8/16/69	John Shoesmith Thomas Smith twine spinner	Boston Suffolk	twine spinner, WRC; 2 suits	14 7 21
9/1/62 8/3/68	William Williams Jabez Harlow mariner *	Plymouth Plymouth	navigation, WRC; 2 suits	15 6 21
10/6/62 8/15/67	Margaret Cunningham Hezekiah Welch mariner	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	13 5 18
10/18/62 9/2/76	Danforth Champney Hudson Vickery whaler *	Eastham Barnstable	cooper, WRC; 2 suits	7 14 21
11/10/62 1/27/75	Susanna McGown Jonas Buckingham yeoman *	Rutland Worcester	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18
12/15/62 5/16/78	John Griffin Samuel Thompson yeoman *	Holden Worcester	cordwainer, WRC; 2 suits	6 15 21
12/1/62 12/24/73	Gersham Ewen David Spear cooper	Boston Suffolk	cooper, WRC; 2 suits	10 11 21
1/5/63 12/16/75	Ann Kelleron William Sheppard merchant	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	5 13 18
2/2/63 11/1/67	Eliza (beth?) Carroll Andrew Eliot clerk	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	13 5 18
3/7/63 3/15/65	George Walker Thomas Palfrey sailmaker	Boston Suffolk	sailmaker, WRC; 2 suits	19 2 21

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4/6/63 5/15/71	Mary Baner Bartho. Sutton housewright	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	10 8 18
4/6/63 4/10/66	Mary Burk Ann Pain single woman	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	15 3 18
4/6/63 1/5/64	Oliver Merrick Richard Boynton blacksmith	Boston Suffolk	blacksmith, WRC; 2 suits	20 1 21
5/10/63 3/16/72	Francis Akely Edward Houghton yeoman *	Holden Worcester	cooper, WRC; 2 suits	12 9 21
7/6/63 9/26/67	Mary Snelling Israel Loring feltmaker	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	14 4 18
6/27/63 4/23/76	William Everton Joseph Ashleys yeoman *	Westfield Hampshire	cooper, WRC; 2 suits	8 13 21
7/6/63 3/10/74	Mary Green Thomas Smith twine spinner	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	7 11 18
7/6/63 1/6/70	Addison Jacobs John Brewer blockmaker	Boston Suffolk	blockmaker, WRC; 2 suits	14 7 21
8/3/63 6/3/75	Abigail Buckley James Graham tailor	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18
9/1/63 3/22/71	Thomas Peak William Dickman blockmaker	Boston Suffolk	blockmaker, WRC; 2 suits	13 8 21
9/7/63 4/2/68	Sarah Burk John Flowers fisherman	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	13 5 18
10/1/63 3/25/79	Elias Cox Thomas Holbrook mariner *	Wellfleet Barnstable	cooper, WRC; 2 suits	6 15 21

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11/18/63 9/1/69	Samuel Hardiman Joshua Beales mariner	Boston Suffolk	navigation, WRC; 2 suits	15 6 21
10/15/63 5/13/78	Moses Mangent Joseph Otis esquire *	Barnstable Barnstable	cooper, WRC; 2 suits	6 15 21
11/5/63 11/1/65	Mary Turner Joseph Patterson yeoman	Ware Hampshire	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	16 2 18
12/3/63 5/15/78	Andrew Croze Silas Fowler yeoman *	Westfield Hampshire	cooper, WRC; 2 suits	6 15 21
1/4/64 3/14/77	Mary Smith Elijah Warner husbandman *	Hardwick Worcester	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	5 13 18
1/20/64 1/11/66	Samuel Myrick Elisha Deane trader *	Wellfleet Barnstable	cooper; 2 suits	19 2 21
1/31/64 9/17/74	James ---phy Bildad Fowler trader *	Westfield Hampshire	cooper, WRC; 2 suits	10 11 21
1/31/64 4/25/75	Jonathan Lynd (s?) Daniel Bagg, Jr. yeoman *	Westfield Hampshire	cooper, WRC; 2 suits	10 11 21
6/6/64 2/1/77	Ebenezer Blancher Edward Langdon tallow chandler	Boston Suffolk	tallow chandler, WRC; 2 suits	8 13 21
2/1/64 11/8/74	Rebecca Ryan William Tompson yeoman *	Billerica Middlesex	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	7 11 18
6/6/64 8/25/71	Mary Scudder Lemuel Cox wheelwright	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	11 7 18
6/11/64 8/13/78	George Richardson William McKinsty physician *	Taunton Bristol	cooper, WRC; 2 suits	7 14 21

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6/6/64 1/20/73	Hannah Menev Samuel Badger tailor	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	9 9 18
6/6/64 8/19/68	Ann Bleigh Christopher Ranks shopkeeper	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	14 4 18
6/6/64 9/3/70	Benjamin Champney Thomas Emmons blockmaker	Boston Suffolk	blockmaker, WRC; 2 suits	15 6 21
7/4/64 12/25/74	Patrick Welch Samuel Emmons ropemaker	Boston Suffolk	ropemaker, WRC; 2 suits	11 10 21
9/5/64 5/25/75	Lucretia Melvin John Greenwood cabinet maker	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	7 11 18
9/5/64 3/1/74	Sarah Snelling John Longley housewright	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	9 9 18
9/14/64 3/1/67	Joseph Prince John Hawkes cordwainer *	Lynn Essex	cordwainer, WRC; 2 suits	19 2 21
9/17/64 8/7/73	William Bright Samuel Marshall baker & chairmaker	Salem Essex	baker & chairmaker, WRC; 2 suits	12 9 21
10/11/64 10/27/75	Sarah Forbus Samuel Williams gentleman	Springfield Hampshire	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	7 11 18
10/11/64 4/1/79	John Ackely= Samuel Williams gentleman *	Springfield Hampshire	WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	7 14 21
10/3/64 5/17/71	Elizabeth Jones Hezediah Coley cordwainer	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	11 7 18
9/17/64 3/6/68	Susanna Brown Charles Pnychon physician *	Springfield Hampshire	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	15 3 18

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2/6/65 7/31/75	Jane Taylor Thomas Wendell ropemaker	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	8 10 18
2/8/65 12/15/79	John Brown John Mason yeoman *	Dedham Suffolk	WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	6 15 21
2/12/65 10/2/76	Mary Clough David Brewer gentleman *	Brookfield Worcester	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18
2/20/65 3/15/77	Hannah Melvin Jonathan Ferre yeoman *	Brimfield Worcester	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18
3/6/65 5/15/71	Thomas Ryan Samuel Draper printer	Boston Suffolk	printer, WRC; 2 suits	15 6 21
3/6/65 1/7/72	Suzana Follings (?) Thomas Russell tailor	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	11 7 18
3/6/65 1/29/72	Christopher Lynch Francis Shaw tailor	Boston Suffolk	tailor, WRC; 2 suits	14 7 21
4/4/65 10/17/66	William Thwing Samuel Emmons ropemaker	Boston Suffolk	ropemaker, WRC; 1 suits	19 2 21
4/3/65 11/15/75	Jannet Ware Jonathan Wyman yeoman *	Woburn Middlesex	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	7 11 18
4/26/65 10/1/79	Thomas More James Flagg merchant	Pownallborough Lincoln	housewright, WRC; 2 suits	7 14 21
5/4/65 6/21/80	William Smith Lewis Thomas tailor	Taunton Bristol	tailor, WRC; 2 suits	6 15 21
5/1/65 3/27/77	Margaret Forbus Joshua Bentley boatbuilder	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18

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5/1/65 12/28/74	Lydia Curtis Joshua Blanchard merchant	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	8 10 18
6/15/65 6/15/68	Mary Barber Seth Catlin yeoman	Deerfield Hampshire	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	15 3 18
6/15/65 4/10/78	Joseph Fotheggill Nathaniel Dickinson yeoman *	Deerfield Hampshire	cooper, WRC; 2 suits	8 13 21
8/7/65 6/7/78	William Warner Thomas Emmons ropemaker	Boston Suffolk	ropemaker, WRC; 2 suits	8 13 21
8/7/65 9/13/79	John Burgis Thomas Bacon yeoman *	Bedford Middlesex	WRC; 2 suits, L13=6/8	7 14 21
10/30/65 9/10/76	Elizabeth Kellam Moses Borr currier *	Roxbury Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	7 11 18
3/5/66 4/2/68	Sarah Burk John Lovering bricklayer	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	16 2 18
3/9/63 4/15/70	Mary McGee Samuel Emms bricklayer	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	16 2 18
5/5/66 6/25/73	Margaret McCloud Samuel A. Otis merchant	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	11 7 18
4/2/66 1/9/71	Sarah Richards Samuel Marshall physician	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	13 5 18
5/24/66 12/27/78	Samuel Smith Edward Smith cordwainer *	Welfleet Barnstable	cordwainer, WRC; 2 suits	8 13 21
5/29/66 12/15/78	Joseph Maxfield Abraham Burbank yeoman	Springfield Hampshire	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	8 13 21

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5/7/66 12/20/81	Richard Warren Samuel Hutch mariner *	Wellfleet Barnstable	cooper, WRC; 2 suits	5 16 21
6/4/66 8/23/80	Edward Tavenaugh James Brown cordwainer *	Wellfleet Barnstable	shoemaker, WRC; 2 suits	7 14 21
7/7/66 11/4/78	Rehannus Lewis Josiah Bra--- gentleman *	Worcester Worcester	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18
7/2/66 10/18/78	Elizabeth Bradshaw Daniel Kellogg yeoman *	Amherst Hampshire	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18
7/2/66 4/4/80	Francis Dizer John Martin yeoman *	Brunswick Cumberland	farming & surveying, WRC; 20 acres of unimproved land, 2 suits	7 14 21
7/1/66 12/15/81	William Palfrey William James, Jr. yeoman *	St. Georges York	WRC; 2 suits, L13-10	8 13 21
7/2/66 5/5/81	Stephen Burgis Samuel Basset yeoman *	Wellfleet Barnstable	WRC; 2 suits, L15	8 13 21
7/7/66 1/1/71	Katherine Murphy Robert Loyd yeoman *	Blanford Hampshire	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	14 4 18
8/23/66 10/2/74	Joseph Osborn Edward Bacon, Jr. mariner *	Barnstable Barnstable	navigation, WRC; 2 suits, L6-16/4	13 8 21
10/1/66 3/15/70	Eliza(beth?) Lyniard Joseph Calef tanner	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR;= 2 suits	15 3 18
8/20/66 1/20/81	John Fortus Joshua Combs, Jr. cordwainer *	Georgetown Lincoln	cordwainer, WRC; 2 suits	7 14 21
10/27/66 3/10/73	John Jackson John Gray mariner	Boston Suffolk	navigation, WRC; 2 suits	15 6 21

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10/24/66 12/12/82	Bartholemew Meloney Benjamin Pritchard tailor	Marblehead Essex	navigation, WRC; 2 suits, L6-13/4	5 16 21
11/19/66 8/16/70	Sarah Sprague Edward Jackson brazier	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	14 4 18
11/6/66 1/10/81	Benjamin Lemoine Robert Stetson cordwainer *	Wellfleet (Barnstable)	cordwainer, WRC; 2 suits	7 14 21
12/3/66 1/10/74	Ann Ingalls James Nolton mariner	Boston Suffolk	housewifery; WR; 2 suits	11 7 18
12/5/66 7/31/74	Jane Taylor Samuel Adams housewright *	BoothBay Lincoln	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	10 8 18
1/5/67 3/17/81	James Goffe John Clark mariner	Eastham Barnstable	navigation, WRC; 2 suits	7 14 21
1/27/67 6/1/80	John Williams Peter Lavcaw mariner *	Marblehead Essex	navigation, WRC; 2 suits, fishing gear	8 13 21
1/7/67 12/25/71	Saunders Chambers James Anthony mariner *	Sherburn Nantucket	navigation, WRC; 2 suits	16 5 21
1/14/67 7/7/82	Robert Wharff Samuel Snow mariner *	Marblehead Essex	navigation, WRC; 2 suits, fishing gear	6 15 21
2/18/67 9/1/77	Mary Hicks John Turner, Jr. husbandman *	Pembroke Plymouth	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	7 11 18
3/2/67 1/1/82	Samuel Bradley John Pease mariner	Edgartown Dukes	navigation, WRC; 2 suits	6 15 21
3/27/67 9/26/80	John Lemoine Thomas Arey *	Edgartown Dukes	navigation, WRC; 2 suits	8 13 21

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5/7/67 3/29/79	John Plant David Loring cordwainer	Boston Suffolk	cordwainer, WRC; 2 suits	9 12 21
4/13/67 7/4/76	Famar (?) Atten Mark Clark mariner *	Hardwick Barnstable	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	9 9 18
5/6/67 12/27/74	Matthew Hopkins Elijah Doubleday mariner	Boston Suffolk	navigation, WRC; 2 suits	13 8 21
5/13/67 3/17/71	Eliza(beth) Jones Rev. Nathan Stone clerk	Yarmouth Barnstable	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	14 4 18
6/3/67 1/1/81	Nicholas Mangent William Crawford	Fort Pownall Lincoln	WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	7 18 21
6/18/67 1/1/79	Henry Iverd Aaron Weld yeoman *	Sturbridge Worcester	WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	9 12 21
6/3/67 11/15/73	Lydia Gregory Benjamin Austin esquire	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	12 6 18
7/7/67 3/1/79	Elizabeth McGrath Joseph Brightman merchant *	Falmouth Cumberland	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18
7/29/67 7/20/71	Richard Griffiths Joseph Blake gentleman *	Hardwick Worcester	WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	17 4 21
7/29/67 9/1/75	Lettuce Boston Joseph Blake gentleman	Harwick Worcester	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	10 8 18
8/5/67 8/1/80	Henry Carrigan Jacob Yeaton ropemaker	Marblehead Essex	ropemaker, WRC; 2 suits	8 13 21
8/25/67 8/1/77	Elizabeth Williams Nehemiah Webb yeoman *	Sandwich Barnstable	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	8 10 18

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9/24/67 12/1/79	Mary Goggin Timothy Ruggles gentleman *	Hardwick Worcester	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18
9/2/67 1/1/77	Elizabeth Utinock (?) Samuel Gregg miller *	<u>Londonderry</u> <u>New Hampshire</u>	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	9 9 18
9/30/67 9/17/76	Ann Evens Edward Durant physician *	Holliston Middlesex	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	9 9 18
10/20/67 3/15/84	Thomas Warren Anthony Combs blacksmith *	Harpswell Cumberland	blacksmith, WRC; 2 suits	5 16 21
10/29/67 11/7/81	John Watson Joshua Atwood *		cooper, WRC; 2 suits	7 14 21
10/23/67 11/9/76	Benjamin Ballard Thomas Bentley boatbuilder	Boston Suffolk	boatbuilder, WRC; 2 suits	12 9 21
11/26/67 2/20/78	Abigail Cole John Shaw husbandman *	Raynham (Bristol)	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	8 10 18
11/19/67 11/25/81	Ebenezer Dumaresque Nathaniel Martyn physician *	Harvard Worcester	WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	7 14 21
11/28/67 10/15/75	Edward Howard John Abbey gentleman *	Hopkinton Middlesex	WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	13 8 21
11/18/67 7/10/77	Eleanor Berry Thomas Rogers mariner	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	8 10 18
12/12/67 11/15/77	Charles Buffard John Boyes yeoman	Rutland Worcester	WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	11 10 21
12/9/67 8/13/78	George Richardson George Leonard III *	Norton Bristol	cooper, WRC; 2 suits	10 11 21

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1/15/68 5/15/71	Thomas Ryan Abraham Tuckerman cardmaker	Boston Suffolk	cardmaker, WRC; 2 suits	18 3 21
1/20/68 6/24/81	Peter Smith John Sinnet yeoman *	Bianford Hampshire	WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	8 13 21
1/1/68 5/5/82	Edward McGoro Elijah Butler cordwainer *	Edgartown Dukes	cordwainer, WRC; 2 suits	7 14 21
1/7/68 5/15/77	Samuel Cherry James Lindsay housewright *	Easton Bristol	housewright, WRC; 2 suits (and L13-6/8 if not taught trade)	12 9 21
2/3/68 5/15/80	Thomas Osborn Zadock Chapin husbandman *	Springfield Hampshire	WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	9 12 21
3/19/68 5/15/72	Margaret Cherry Hugh McLean mariner *	Milton Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	14 4 18
3/24/68 7/15/71	Mary Shaw William Biggs housewright	Truro Barnstable	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	15 3 18
3/2/68 4/18/73	Philip Peak Benjamin Sumner housewright	Boston Suffolk	housewright, WRC; 2 suits	16 5 21
3/19/68 5/25/82	Nathaniel Corbett David Howse mariner *	Wellfleet Barnstable	navigation, WRC; 2 suits	7 14 21
3/16/68 8/15/82	Richard Caten Daniel Bliss esquire *	Butland Worcester	WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	7 14 21
3/11/68 3/4/77	William Smith Jeremiah Howes mariner *	Wellfleet Barnstable	navigation, WRC; 2 suits	12 9 21
3/17/68 4/15/85	Cornelius Kelliorn James Thompson husbandman *	Petersham Worcester	WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	4 17 21

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3/17/68 4/15/84	Joseph Gray Joseph Higgins mariner *	Wellfleet Barnstable	navigation, WRC; 2 suits	5 16 21
3/17/68 1/1/78	James Rayen Andrew Adams cordwainer *	Milton Suffolk	WRC; 2 suits, L16	11 10 21
4/20/68 4/16/80	Robert Smith Theodore Dehorne peruke maker and hair cutter #	Boston Suffolk	peruke maker and hair cutter, WRC; 2 suits	9 12 21
4/29/68 8/8/69	Philip Wybird Kennedy Isaac Wybird shipwright	Boston Suffolk	shipwright, WRC; 2 suits	20 1 21
4/15/68 12/25/69=	Elizabeth Mumford John Bowen gentleman *	Lancaster Worcester	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	16 2 18
4/16/68 7/15/71	Tamar(?) Bellman Jabez Tupper mariner *	Sandwich Barnstable	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	15 3 18
4/12/68 6/5/75	Elizabeth Corbin James Dyer housewright *	Weymouth Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	11 7 18
4/6/68 5/1/84	Edward Kelly Edward Selfridge yeoman *	Rutland Worcester	WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	5 16 21
5/26/68 8/15/80	Katherine Fitzgerald Nathaniel Page clothier *	Hardwick Worcester	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18
5/9/68 3/1/67	Sarah Akley Joshua Clap shipwright *	Scituate Plymouth	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	9 9 18
6/16/68 2/12/81	John Bradley Timothy Biglio blacksmith *	Worcester Worcester	blacksmith, WRC; 2 suits	8 13 21
6/28/68 7/29/81	Thomas Burns Charles Callaghan mariner #	Pownalborough Lincoln	navigation, WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	8 13 21

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6/30/68 10/20/79	William Delahunt Hon. John Worthington esquire	Springfield Hampshire	WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	10 11 21
7/19/68 4/1/75	Mary Bennison Samuel Clap yeoman	Scituate Plymouth	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	11 7 18
7/23/68 6/17/85	Samuel Akley John Merrill yeoman *	Topsham Lincoln	wheelwright, WRC; 2 suits	4 17 21
8/4/68 7/26/72	Elizabeth Bennison Thomas Stevenson merchant *	Hingham Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	14 4 18
8/22/68 5/7/71	Sarah Nails Seth Smith weaver *	Granby Hampshire	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	15 3 18
8/31/68 11/7/76	William Milton Charles Cushion * #	Powmalborough Lincoln	WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	13 8 21
9/2/68 5/27/82	Robert Vokes Daniel Oliver esquire #	Hardwick Worcester	WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	7 14 21
9/6/68 12/20/80	Mary Akley Edward Russell physician *	N. Yarmouth Cumberland	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18
10/1/68 8/1/80	Elizabeth Lemoine Thomas Patten farmer *	Watertown Middlesex	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18
10/20/68 9/16/71	Robert Humphreys (Neg.) John Stoddart merchant	Boston Suffolk	cooper, WRC; 2 suits	18 3 21
10/31/68 3/27/77	Margaret Forbus John Hancock housewright	Penobscott (Hancock)	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	10 8 18
10/15/68 5/15/76	Peter Bout Shubael Downs mariner	Harwich Barnstable	navigation, WRC; 2 suits	13 8 21

Date Bound Date Free	Apprentice Master Occupation	Town County	Trade Freedom Dues	Age Bound Years Bound Age Free
10/12/68 4/26/84	William Corbett Cornelius Mansis shipwright *	Haverhill Essex	shipwright, WRC; 2 suits	5 16 21
11/25/68 1/15/83	Samuel Hartley Daniel Parks cordwainer	Boston Suffolk	cordwainer, WRC; 2 suits	7 14 21
11/16/68 11/23/83	James Hudson Vokes Shubael Lovell yeoman *	Barnstable Barnstable	WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	6 15 21
11/1/68 9/16/71	Robt. Humphreys (Negro) John Smith merchant	Boston Suffolk	cooper, WRC; 2 suits	18 3 21
11/25/68 2/15/80	Sarah Lassley Elijah Leonard yeoman *	Springfield Hampshire	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	7 11 18
12/10/68 9/11/79	Susanna Smith Jonathan Crosby goldsmith	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	7 11 18
11/24/68 9/1/74	Mary Dumphy Henry Roger mariner *	Sherburn Nantucket	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	12 6 18
12/31/68 2/13/82	George Coffin William Dodge yeoman	Lincoln Middlesex	WRC; 2 suits	8 13 21
12/14/68 6/25/77	Abigail Waddle Joseph Clift mariner *	Marshfield Plymouth	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	9 9 18
12/10/68 12/27/74	Matthew Hopkins Alexander Landale mariner	Boston Suffolk	navigation, WRC; 2 suits,	15 6 21
1/9/69 5/2/79	Joseph Harley Andrew Dennis fisherman *	Marblehead Essex	navigation, WRC; 2 suits, hooks, dead- lines, boots, barbels	11 10 21
2/22/69 4/10/79	John Lucas Nehemiah Hinds yeoman *	Greenwich Hampshire	WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	11 10 21

Date Bound Date Free	Apprentice Master Occupation	Town County	Trade Freedom Dues	Age Bound Years Bound Age Free
3/21/69 6/7/78	William Warner Capt. Saml. Foster *	Harwich Barnstable	cooper & naviga- tion, WRC; 2 suits	12 9 21
4/5/69 2/15/76	Stephen Stow Edward Winter blacksmith	Boston Suffolk	blacksmith, WRC; 2 suits	14 7 21
4/12/69 3/14/79	Ann Forrest Jonathan Dwight gentleman *	Springfield Hampshire	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	8 10 18
6/17/69 6/1/75	Mary Brooks Thomas Matthews mariner	Plymouth Plymouth	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	12 6 18
5/9/69 8/12/80	Nathan Procter Richard Clark paper maker *	Milton Suffolk	paper maker, WRC; 2 suits	10 11 21
6/7/69 2/25/74	Ann Cromartie Ruth Decosta manteau maker	Boston Suffolk	manteau maker, WR; 2 suits	13 5 18
8/21/69 12/15/81	Elizabeth Pimm James Barter shipwright *	Marblehead Essex	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18
9/8/69 4/10/79	Nathaniel Rhodes Abraham Hammatt ropemaker	Sherburn Nantucket	ropemaker, WRC; 2 suits	11 10 21
9/6/69 12/31/79	Elizabeth Mullins Robert Rand shipjoiner	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	8 10 18
10/21/69 5/10/76	Ann Guthridge James Prost physician *	Cambridge Middlesex	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	11 7 18
10/4/69 9/27/76	Francis Appleton Thomas Walker shipwright	Boston Suffolk	shipwright, WRC; 2 suits	14 7 21
11/24/69 1/6/87	Sarah Dunsutt John McClenchan blacksmith	Amherst Hampshire	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	1 17 18

Date Bound Date Free	Apprentice Master Occupation	Town County	Trade Freedom Dues	Age Bound Years Bound Age Free
10/26/69 5/15/85	John Godfrey Matthew Knight yeoman *	Lancaster Worcester	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits, L12	5 16 21
11/4/69 2/10/80	Hannah Barry Hanna Oulton single woman	Falmouth Cumberland	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	8 10 18
11/4/69 9/25/72	Mary Barrett Lemuel Pomeroy §	Southampton Hampshire	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	15 3 18
5/4/70 11/23/78	Mary Morris Sarah Dawes widow	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	9 9 18
6/26/70 1/8/79	Robert McNoir Stephen Hurrey blacksmith	(Nantucket) Nantucket	blacksmith, WRC; 2 suits	12 9 21
12/17/70 12/17/85	John Gilbert Elnathan Samson blacksmith *	Dartmouth Bristol	blacksmith, WRC; 2 suits	6 15 21
6/30/70 1/30/82	William Ross Adner Sackett husbandman *	Westfield Hampshire	cooper, WRC; 2 suits	9 12 21
9/7/70 8/10/78=	Suzanna Whitman Samuel Eames blacksmith	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	10 8 18
7/19/70 6/17/73	Lydia Rhodes George Fynchon gentleman *	Springfield Hampshire	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	15 3 18
12/12/70 4/1/74	James Melvin Richard Carpenter peruke maker	Boston Suffolk	peruke maker, WRC; 2 suits	18 3 21
11/1/70 7/20/80	Margaret Burton Jonathan Warner yeoman *	Hardwick Worcester	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	8 10 18
7/6/70 5/25/82	Sarah Pattin Aaron Hunt yeoman	Hardwick (Worcester)	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18

Date Bound Date Free	Apprentice Master Occupation	Town County	Trade Freedom Dues	Age Bound Years Bound Age Free
11/7/70 5/18/75	William Newhall David Munro leather draper *	Charleston Middlesex	leather draper, WRC 2 suits	16 5
6/6/70 5/22/83	Richard Smith Seth Loomis cordwainer *	Westfield Hampshire	cordwainer, WRC; 2 suits	8 13 21
6/6/70 3/8/80	Andrew Dunn James Campbell husbandman *	Westfield Hampshire	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	11 10 21
6/6/70 10/15/71	Katherine Thwing John Lowder, Jr. victualler	Roxbury Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	17 1 18
7/2/70 10/20/73	Thomas Banks Bolding cordwainer #	Hatfield Hampshire	cordwainer, WRC; 2 suits	(17) (4) 21
6/6/70 5/22/83	Jonathan Sibbery John Ingersoll gentleman *	Westfield Hampshire	cooper & husbandry, WRC; 2 suits	8 13 21
3/1/70 1/1/81	Lydia Green Charles Baxter yeoman *	Braintree Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	7 11 18
1/4/70 3/10/73	Ann Cromartie Bossinger Foster merchant	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	15 3 18
5/17/70 9/5/75	Sarah Forthergill Cornelius Fellows trader *	Gloucester Essex	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	13 5 18
5/18/70 10/13/79	Hannah Barjon James Burton mariner	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	9 9 18
5/23/70 3/20/81	Mary Forthergill Jurashaddia Dotey blacksmith *	Hardwick Worcester	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	7 11 18
1/2A/71 2/1/77	Ebenezer Blancher Abraham Hammatt ropemaker *	Plymouth Plymouth	ropemaker, WRC; 2 suits	15 6 21

Date Bound Date Free	Apprentice Master Occupation	Town County	Trade Freedom Dues	Age Bound Years Bound Age Free
9/3/71 12/25/87	Ann Wilkinson Samuel Gray grocer	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	2 16 18
9/4/71 5/15/82	William Collins Richard Neck sailmaker #	Marblehead Essex	sailmaker, WRC; 2 suits	10 11 21
2/19/71 5/16/85	James Ranstead Joseph Johnson yeoman *	New Braintree Worcester	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits	7 14 21
11/6/71 10/3/77	Thomas Akley Rev. Jason Haven clerk *	Dedham Suffolk	WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	15 6 21
9/23/71 2/28/77	Richard Butler William Andrews cordwainer	Boston Suffolk	cordwainer, WRC; 2 suits	16 5 21
7/21/71 4/6/77	Anthony Haswell Isaiah Thomas printer	Boston Suffolk	printer, WRC; 2 suits	15 6 21
6/12/71 7/15/81	James McLary Andrew Gillespie tobacconist and snuff maker	Boston Suffolk	tobacconist and snuff maker, WRC; 2 suits	11 10 21
6/12/71 8/28/81	Neal Peacock Edward Russell physician	N. Yarmouth Cumberland	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	11 10 21
3/6/71 5/13/72	Enoch Jarvis Hugh Tarbett ropemaker	Boston Suffolk	ropemaker, WRC; 2 suits	20 1 21
9/19/71 4/18/73	Phillip Peak Benjamin Scott housewright	Boston Suffolk	housewright, WRC; 2 suits	19 2 21
11/6/71 8/28/84	William McFarland Samuel Ridgway chairmaker	Boston Suffolk	chairmaker, WRC; 2 suits	8 13 21
12/26/71 3/14/81	Jane Wiseaken (?) Elisha Gray goldsmith	Barnstable Barnstable	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	9 9 18

Date Bound Date Free	Apprentice Master Occupation	Town County	Trade Freedom Dues	Age Bound Years Bound Age Free
5/13/71 4/14/80	Hannah Powell Nathan Stone clerk	Yarmouth Barnstable	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	9 9 18
2/26/71 9/8/80	Ann Allen Paul Madell yeoman †	Hardwick Worcester	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	8 10 18
12/10/71 12/7/80	Elizabeth Warden John Billings gentleman	Dorchester Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	9 9 18
2/27/71 2/18/84	James Bailey Benjamin Ruggles yeoman *	Hardwick Worcester	cordwainer, WRC; 2 suits (and L13-6/8 if not taught trade)	8 13 21
2/26/71 1/20/84	Sarah Lewis Paul Mandell yeoman	Hardwick Worcester	housewifery & WR; 2 suits	5 13 18
4/11/71 6/18/74	Josephy Lillie Richard Billings tailor	Boston Suffolk	tailor, WRC; 2 suits	13 8 21
2/7/71 1/1/81	Nicholas Mangent Peter Chapin yeoman *	New Marlborough Berkshire	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits, L16	11 10 21
10/25/71 9/3/84	Henrietta Jones William Billings gentleman *	Sunderland Hampshire	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	5 13 18
10/21/71 4/2/83	Elizabeth Gray Samuel Gardner physician	Milton Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	7 11 18
9/25/71 7/15/84=	Margaret Bright Silas Stone yeoman *	Brookfield Worcester	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	5 13 18
3/13/71 4/10/83	William Ranstead Edward Maylen bricklayer	Boston Suffolk	bricklayer, WRC; 2 suits	9 12 21
2/14/71 8/17/83	Henry Flemings Isaac Hunter yeoman *	New Braintree Worcester	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits, L16	8 13 21

Date Bound Date Free	Apprentice Master Occupation	Town County	Trade Freedom Dues	Age Bound Years Bound Age Free
12/7/71 7/12/74	Mary McLary Ezra Weston *	Duxbury Plymouth	housewifery, R; 2 suits	15 3 18
2/14/71 8/22/86	Timothy Foster David Baldwin yeoman *	Spencer Worcester	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	5 16 21
1/2/71 8/5/78	Josiah Burke John How cabinet maker	Boston Suffolk	cabinet maker, WRC; 2 suits	13 8 21
9/23/71 11/4/78	James Fling Nathanael Downs husbandman *	Harwick Barnstable	cooper and husband- ry, WRC; 2 suits	14 7 21
12/9/72 12/6/87	Benjamin Bussard John Boyes yeoman #	Rutland Worcester	WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	6 15 21
5/22/72 7/18/86	Elizabeth Wharffe Martin Smith housewright *	Amherst Hampshire	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	4 14 18
5/7/71 7/15/81	Esther Burgean David Murphy mariner #	Dartmouth Bristol	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	8 10 18
12/9/72 10/19/77	Jane Leadbetter Benjamin Bass cordwainer	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	13 5 18
8/5/72 8/15/87	Benjamin Fitch James Holmes tailor	New Braintree Worcester	tailor, WRC; 2 suits	6 15 21
10/13/72 12/31/83	Hannah Ethridge George Pynchon gentleman	Springfield Hampshire	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	7 11 18
4/27/72 4/21/83	Mary Liscox Misha Allis gentleman *	Hatfield Hampshire	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	7 11 18
8/5/72 7/10/79	Michael Stewart William Haynes mariner	Boston Suffolk	navigation, WRC; 2 suits	14 7 21

Date Bound Date Free	Apprentice Master Occupation	Town County	Trade Freedom Dues	Age Bound Years Bound Age Free
8/21/72 5/8/81	Margarett Freestat Moses Bagg blacksmith *	Springfield Hampshire	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	9 9 18
2/5/72 5/29/81	Mary Liswell Benjamin Ingersoll mason	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits.	9 9 18
1/22/72 3/26/79	Susanna Jordan Ann Waite blacksmith *	New Braintree Worcester	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	11 7 18
10/16/72 1/20/77	Hannah White Jacob Edes peruke maker	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	14 4 18
8/28/72 2/3/81	Elizabeth Barbour Jonathan Dalch blockmaker	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	10 8 18
10/21/72 7/1/75	Henry Dorey John Hendrick mariner	Edgartown Dukes	navigation, WRC; 2 suits	18 5 21
10/14/72 7/27/79	Nathaniel Rust John Province tailor	Boston Suffolk	tailor, WRC; 2 suits	14 7 21
10/17/72 6/4/85	Thomas Cloud Reed Barnabas Atwood gentleman *	Wellfleet Barnstable	cooper, farming and navigation, WRC; 2 suits	8 13 21
5/22/72 4/13/88	Oliver Standard Elisha Ingram yeoman *	Amherst Hampshire	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	5 16 21
8/5/72 6/25/78	Nepthall Newhall Samuel Ridgway, Jr. chairmaker	Boston Suffolk	chairmaker, WRC; 2 suits	15 6 21
2/6/72 10/15/80	George Forbes Paul Mandell gentleman *	Hardwick Worcester	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	4 17 21
1/22/72 2/13/87	Samuel Prince John Field gentleman *	Amherst Hampshire	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	6 16 21

Date Bound Date Free	Apprentice Master Occupation	Town County	Trade Freedom Dues	Age Bound Years Bound Age Free
4/27/72 9/23/87	Martin McFarland Elisha Allis gentleman	Hatfield Hampshire	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	6 13 21
1/7/72 5/27/76	William Fullerton John Mosely gentleman *	Westfield Hampshire	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits L13-6/8	17 4 21
6/15/72 10/6/83	Joanna Williams Noah Coleman yeoman *	Hatfield Hampshire	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	7 11 18
4/7/72 8/29/85	Henry Welch Reuben Newcomb mariner *	Wellfleet Barnstable	cordwainer and navigation, WRC; 2 suits	8 13 21
10/14/72 4/15/80	Joseph Stringer Job Wheelwright cooper	Boston Suffolk	cooper, WRC; 2 suits	13 8 21
10/24/72 2/17/89	Peter Walker Samuel Buck yeoman #	Murrayfield Hampshire	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	5 16 21
3/16/73 1/30/80	William Boardman Henry Mellon gentleman *	Hopkinton Middlesex	cordwainer, WRC; 2 suits	14 7 21
5/31/73 3/15/85	Eleanor Bennet Mary Goreham widow *	Charlestown Middlesex	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18
4/7/73 9/16/85	Thomas Codd Samuel Benjamin yeoman *	Watertown Middlesex	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	9 12 21
7/7/73 7/14/85	Elizabeth White Samuel Coney, Jr. yeoman *	Easton Bristol	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18
10/22/73 5/15/85	Katherine White Nathaniel Coffin physician *	Falmouth Cumberland	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18
3/26/73 9/13/88	John Renick Nathaniel Cook mariner	Boston Suffolk	navigation, WRC; 2 suits, quadrant, pair of compasses and scale	6 15 21

Date Bound Date Free	Apprentice Master Occupation	Town County	Trade Freedom Dues	Age Bound Years Bound Age Free
9/1/73 5/25/62	Sarah Pattin Thomas Robinson trader *	Hardwick Worcester	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	9 9 18
11/18/73 1/26/89	John Lane Jacob Taylor husbandman *	Dunstable (Middlesex)	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	6 15 21
11/3/73 4/9/81	Benjamin Harley John Brewer blockmaker	Boston Suffolk	blockmaker, WRC; 2 suits	14 7 21
5/14/73 4/9/81	Benjamin Harley William Dickinson blockmaker	Boston Suffolk	blockmaker, WRC; 2 suits	13 8 21
6/4/73 3/29/79	John Plant Timothy Ruggles gentleman * #	Hardwick Worcester	WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	15 6 21
7/20/73 1/20/79	Hannah Whitcomb James Fullerton mariner *	Booth Bay Lincoln	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	12 6
7/8/73 10/15/79	Michael Shepard John Hayden husbandman *	Hopkinton Middlesex	husbandry, also to be put out 6 mos. to a cordvainer, WRC; 2 suits	15 6 21
9/1/73 12/25/78	Thomas Burdeway Edward C. Howe ropemaker	Boston Suffolk	ropemaker, WRC; 2 suits	16 5 21
6/25/73 6/15/79	Margarett Richardson Benjamin Howland husbandman	Bowdoinham Lincoln	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	12 6 18
8/4/73 5/26/79	Benjamin Hunt John Hicks printer	Boston Suffolk	printer, WRC; 2 suits	15 6 21
6/22/73 7/25/83	Elizabeth McCulloch Israel Williams, Jr. *	Hatfield Hampshire	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	8 10 18
7/6/63 3/15/83	Thomas Condon Hon. Samuel Dexter esquire	Dedham Suffolk	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	11 10 21

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6/4/73 8/15/83	William Warren Paul Mandell gentleman *	Hardwick Worcester	WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	11 10 21
9/3/73 10/6/86	John Wallis Laha Joseph Storey cooper *	Marblehead Essex	cooper, WRC; 2 suits	8 13 21
10/12/73 9/1/54	Ann Dumaresque Elisha Parks gentleman *	Westfield Hampshire	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	7 11 18
9/20/74 11/30/84	Ann Crosby William McLean(?) tobacconist	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	8 10 18
1/20/74 5/2/85	Katherine Ross James Stone gentleman *	Western Worcester	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	7 11 18
4/15/74 12/25/85	Margaret Horne Josiah Allis husbandman	Hatfield Hampshire	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	6 12 18
2/4/74 2/26/88	William Cogswell Nathaniel Loring, Jr. husbandman *	Pembroke Plymouth	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	7 14 21
4/6/74 10/12/76	James Kennedy James Larman baker	Boston Suffolk	baker, WRC; 2 suits	18 3 21
4/6/74 1/1/89	John Grimes Solomon Foster yeoman *	Littleton Middlesex	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	6 15 21
3/10/74 6/21/79	William Smith Asa Hatch mariner *	Malden Middlesex	navigation, WRC; 2 suits	16 5 21
4/26/74 4/26/89	Joseph Barrett Josiah Allis husbandman	Hatfield Middlesex	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits	6 15 21
4/27/74 1/11/90	James Bell James Wright husbandman *	Pelham Hampshire	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	5 16 21

Date Bound Date Free	Apprentice Master Occupation	Town County	Trade Freedom Dues	Age Bound Years Bound Age Free
5/17/74 7/15/88	David Davis Stephen Saxton husbandman *	Southwick Hampshire	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits	6 15 21
5/4/74 1/10/81	John Aish Nicholas Tabb tailor	Boston Suffolk	tailor, WRC; 2 suits	14 7 21
7/6/74 11/1/83	John Whitty Richard Jordan papermaker *	Milton Suffolk	papermaker, WRC; 2 suits	12 9 21
6/8/74 2/16/76	John Crosby Benjamin Bass cordwainer	Boston Suffolk	cordwainer, WRC; 2 suits	19 2 21
7/5/74 9/20/77	Eleanor Whitty Benjamin Barrows yeoman *	Attleborough Bristol	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	15 3 18
11/2/74 9/3/88	James Taylor Joseph Lee physician *	Concord Middlesex	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	7 14 21
8/19/74 9/10/86	Samuel Greenough Joseph Lewis yeoman *	Lancaster Worcester	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	9 12 21
7/7/74 9/11/78	Robert Burgain Benjamin Eddy mariner	Boston Suffolk	navigation, WRC; 2 suits	7 14 21
2/23/74 6/29/89	William Hartshorn Nathan Sargeant yeoman #	Leicester Worcester	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	6 15 21
11/26/74 12/15/82	Hannah Whitman Joseph Ballard shopkeeper	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	10 8 18
11/3/74 3/24/90	Oliver Blanchard Samuel Williams gentleman	Springfield Hampshire	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	6 15 21
10/27/74 9/10/85	Philip Condon Samuel Cunnable, Jr. husbandman *	Bernardston Hampshire	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	10 11 21

Date Bound Date Free	Apprentice Master Occupation	Town County	Trade Freedom Dues	Age Bound Years Bound Age Free
3/5/74 7/13/89	Jeremiah Powell Jonathan Bowman esquire *	Pownalborough Lincoln	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits, L13=6/8	6 15 21
10/6/74 2/15/90	William Akley Shubael Downes mariner	Boston Suffolk	navigation, WRQ; 2 suits, bible, and "Kalendar"	6 15 21
3/1/75 3/1/89	John Cleverly Aaron Graves husbandman *	Palmon Hampshire	husbandry, WRC; 2 suits, L13-6/8	7 14 21
3/6/75 6/15/82	Elizabeth Wheeler Ebenezer Simpson tailor	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	11 7 18
1/11/75 5/14/82	Susanna Munn William Young yeoman *	Worcester Worcester	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	11 7 18
2/17/75 2/12/84	Sarah Draper John Druitt schoolmaster	Boston Suffolk	housewifery, WR; 2 suits	9 9 18
12/9/76 2/4/80	Elizabeth Barber James Thurber esquire #	Rehoboth Bristol	housewifery, 2 suits	15 3 18

APPENDICES

APPENDIX A

VOLUNTARY INDENTURES INCLUDED WITH THOSE OF POOR CHILDREN

Date Bound Date Free	Apprentice Master Occupation	Town County	Trade Freedom Dues	Years Bound
12/15/42 -/-/(56)	Samuel Culliver Thomas Rus—			14
11/9/53 -/-/(56)	Mary Wyatt Jacob Wendell and John Hill	Boston Suffolk		3
5/4/57	John Shewsmith Thomas Smith			
3/18/58	Edward Deane Benjamin Burt blacksmith	Boston Suffolk		
10/7/67 -/-/(81)	John Allen Seth Smith	South Hadley Hampshire	weaver	14
12/8/67 -/-/(72)	Agnes Bagley Jeremiah Bumstead	Boston (Suffolk)		5
3/8/68 -/-/(70)	Mary Webb William Spry	Roxbury Suffolk		2
5/21/68 -/-/(72)	Mary Turner Charles Phelps	Hadley (Hampshire)		4
7/3/69 7/13/72	Ann Davis Sylvanus Higgins	<u>Middlebury</u> <u>Connecticut</u>		3
-/-/(73) 1/8/79	Robert McNear Stephen Hussey	Natucket (Natucket)		(6)
-/-/(73) 8/31/79	Edward Jones William Gregg	<u>Londonderry</u> <u>New Hampshire</u>		(6)

APPENDIX B--ANALYTICAL TABLES.

TABLE I

TOWNS AND COUNTIES IN WHICH POOR CHILDREN WERE APPRENTICED, 1734-1776

(by five year periods, except for 1734 and 1775-1776)

County and Town	1734	1740 thru 1744	1745 thru 1749	1750 thru 1754	1755 thru 1759	1760 thru 1764	1765 thru 1769	1770 thru 1774	1775 thru 1776	Total
SUFFOLK COUNTY										
Boston	0	26	37	27	24	49	34	35	2	234
Roxbury	0	2	5	2	0	1	1	1	00	12
Milton	0	4	0	0	2	0	3	2	0	11
Dedham	0	0	5	0	0	0	1	2	0	8
Braintree	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	5
Wrentham	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	4
Dorchester	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3
Brookline	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	00	2
Chelsea	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
Medway	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Medfield	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Needham	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Stoughton	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Bentham	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Weymouth	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Ringham	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Total, Suffolk, outside Boston	0	13	14	10	6	1	7	7	0	58
Total Suffolk incl. Boston	0	39	51	37	30	50	41	42	2	292
WORCESTER COUNTY										
Hardwick	0	0	0	0	0	3	5	10	0	18
Rutland	0	0	2	2	0	1	3	1	0	9
Lancaster	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	4
Leicester	0	0	1	2	2	0	0	1	0	6
Oxford	0	1	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	6
Worcester	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	0	1	6
New Braintree	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	4
Western	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	4
Brookfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2
Holden	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2
Leominster	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Sturbridge	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	2
Bolton	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Dudley	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Grafton	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1

County and Town	1734 thru 1744	1740 thru 1744	1745 thru 1749	1750 thru 1754	1755 thru 1759	1760 thru 1764	1765 thru 1769	1770 thru 1774	1775 thru 1776	Total
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WORCESTER COUNTY (cont.)

Harvard	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Lunenburg	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Petersham	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Southborough	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Spencer	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Sutter	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Uxbridge	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Total										
Worcester	0	3	10	10	7	8	16	20	1	75

HAMPSHIRE COUNTY

Springfield	0	0	0	1	0	3	5	4	0	13
Westfield	0	0	0	3	1	3	0	6	0	13
Hatfield	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	6	0	8
Northampton	0	0	1	2	2	1	0	0	0	6
Amherst	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	5
Kingsfield	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
Sommers	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	3
Blanford	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2
Deerfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2
Hadley	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2
Suffield	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
Sunderland	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2
Bedford	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Bernardston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Brimfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Granby	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Greenwich	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Murrayfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Palmon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Pelham	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Southampton	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Southwick	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Westborough	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Ware	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Total										
Hampshire	0	0	9	8	6	12	15	24	1	75

County and Town	1734 thru	1740 thru 1744	1745 thru 1749	1750 thru 1754	1755 thru 1759	1760 thru 1764	1765 thru 1769	1770 thru 1774	1775 thru 1776	Total
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MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Woburn	0	6	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	9
Charlestown	0	2	2	0	1	1	0	2	0	8
Hopkinton	0	2	1	1	0	0	1	2	0	7
Watertown	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	4
Bedford	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	3
Cambridge	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	3
Holliston	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	3
Lexington	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	3
Littleton	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	3
Malden	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	3
Medford	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	3
Reading	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3
Sherborn	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Billerica	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2
Concord	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
Sudbury	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Chelmsford	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Dunstable	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Hatfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Lincoln	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Marlborough	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Newtown	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Tewksbury	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Westford	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Wilmington	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Weston	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3
Total Middlesex	0	23	14	8	7	4	7	10	0	73

PLYMOUTH COUNTY

Bridgewater	0	4	2	11	6	2	0	0	0	25
Plymouth	0	0	0	1	2	2	1	1	0	7
Scituate	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	4
Abington	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	3
Marshfield	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	3
Pembroke	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	3
Halifax	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2
Hingham	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Middleboro	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Duxbury	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Total Plymouth	0	8	3	14	12	6	5	3	0	51

County and Town	1734	1740	1745	1750	1755	1760	1765	1770	1775	Total
		thru	thru	thru	thru	thru	thru	thru	thru	
		1744	1749	1754	1759	1764	1769	1774	1776	

BARNSTABLE COUNTY

Wellfleet	0	0	0	0	0	2	8	2	0	12
Barnstable	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	1	0	6
Harwich	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	4
Eastham	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	3
Sandwich	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2
Truro	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2
Yarmouth	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2
Total										
Barnstable	0	0	0	1	2	5	18	5	0	31

ESSEX COUNTY

Marblehead	0	0	0	0	7	4	6	2	0	19
Salem	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	3
Haverhill	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2
Lynn	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2
Wenham	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Gloucester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Methuen	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Newbury	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Total										
Essex	0	1	4	2	8	6	7	3	0	31

BRISTOL COUNTY

Easton	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	4
Raynham	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	4
Attleboro	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2
Dartmouth	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
Norton	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2
Taunton	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2
Bristol	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Freetown	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Rehoboth	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Swansea	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Total										
Bristol	1	3	2	0	2	2	4	4	1	19

County and Town	1734	1740	1745	1750	1755	1760	1765	1770	1775	Total
		thru 1744	thru 1749	thru 1754	thru 1759	thru 1764	thru 1769	thru 1774	thru 1776	

DUKES COUNTY

Edgartown (Only Town Represented)	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	4
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NANTUCKET COUNTY

Sherburn	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3
Nantucket	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Total Nantucket	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	4

BERKSHIRE COUNTY

New Marlborough (Only Town Represented)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
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LINCOLN COUNTY (now part of Maine)

Pownallborough	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	4
Boothbay	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2
Georgetown	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2
Bodoinham	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	11
Fort Pownall	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Topsham	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Total Lincoln	0	0	0	0	0	1	7	3	0	11

CUMBERLAND COUNTY (now part of Maine)

Falmouth	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	3
Brunswick	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2
North Yarmouth	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2
Harpwell	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Total Cumberland	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	2	0	8

TABLE II

TRADES TO WHICH POOR CHILDREN WERE APPRENTICED, 1734-1776

(by five year periods, except for 1734 and 1775-1776)

Trade	1734	1740	1745	1750	1755	1760	1765	1770	1775	Total
		thru	thru	thru	thru	thru	thru	thru	thru	
		1744	1749	1754	1759	1764	1769	1774	1776	

AGRICULTURAL TRADES

Husbandry	0	17	16	4	8	3	2	27	1	78
Farmer	0	0	8	8	3	0	0	0	0	19
Cooper & husbandry	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
Farming & survey.	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Weaver & husband.	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3
Total										
Agriculture	0	17	24	12	14	3	3	29	1	103

MARITIME

Mariner, naviga- tor, sailor	0	1	4	2	6	7	17	6	0	43
Ropemaker	0	2	1	0	2	3	4	3	0	16
Blockmaker	0	0	2	0	0	4	0	2	0	8
Sailmaker	0	1	0	0	3	3	0	1	0	8
Shipwright	0	1	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	5
Boatbuilder	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	3
Cooper & navig.	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Mastmaker	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Ship carpenter	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	11
Ship joiner	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Shoreman	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Total										
Maritime	0	7	8	4	13	17	26	12	0	87

ALL OTHER MALE

Cooper	0	1	1	4	3	12	6	3	0	30
Cordwainer	0	3	0	4	5	3	6	6	0	27
Tailor	0	5	3	0	1	2	2	4	0	17
Blacksmith	0	3	1	1	2	3	3	2	0	14
Housewright	0	2	7	1	0	0	3	14	0	15
Weaver	0	2	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	9
Chairmaker	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	2	0	6

Trade	1734	1740 thru 1744	1745 thru 1749	1750 thru 1754	1755 thru 1759	1760 thru 1764	1765 thru 1769	1770 thru 1774	1775 thru 1776	Total
Bricklayer	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	5
Cabinet maker	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	4
Peruke maker	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	4
Printer	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	4
Barber & peruke mkr	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	3
Papermaker	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	3
Twine spinner	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	3
Barber	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Distiller	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2
Goldsmith	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2
Joiner	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Potter	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Baker	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Baker & chairmkr.	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Brazier & founder	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Brickmaker	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Cardmaker	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Chair & drum mkr.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Currier	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Glazier	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Gunsmith	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Keep merch. accts.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Leather draper	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Mason	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Saddler	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Shoemaker	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Spinner	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Tallow chandler	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Tobacconist	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Turner	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Victualler	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Total										
Other male	0	25	27	22	17	29	26	27	0	173

FEMALE TRADES

Housewifery	0	28	0	0	10	42	57	45	4	186
Spinster	0	0	41	42	117	0	0	0	0	100
Knit, sew & spin	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
Manteau maker	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1

Total										
Female	0	28	41	42	29	42	58	45	4	289

TABLE III

OCCUPATIONS OF MASTERS OF POOR APPRENTICES

(by five year periods, except for 1734 and 1775-1776)

Occupation	1734	1740 thru 1744	1745 thru 1749	1750 thru 1754	1755 thru 1759	1760 thru 1764	1765 thru 1769	1770 thru 1774	1775 thru 1776	Total
AGRICULTURAL										
Yeoman	0	15	23	23	9	11	24	21	1	127
Husbandman	0	13	10	5	13	3	4	12	1	61
Farmer	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	5
Total Agriculture	0	32	33	28	22	14	29	33	2	193
MARITIME										
Mariner	0	1	4	3	7	9	23	10	0	57
Ropemaker	0	2	1	0	1	5	5	3	0	17
Sailmaker	0	1	0	1	4	3	0	1	0	10
Blockmaker	0	0	2	0	0	4	0	3	0	9
Shipwright	0	1	0	1	0	0	5	0	0	7
Boatbuilder	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	4
Fisherman	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	3
Ship joiner	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2
Shoreman	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2
Mastmaker	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Ship carpenter	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Whaler	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Total Maritime	0	7	8	6	14	25	37	17	0	114
ALL OTHER MALE										
Gentleman	0	0	5	7	2	8	8	17	0	47
Cordwainer	0	4	1	4	3	4	8	5	0	229
Blacksmith	0	5	2	1	1	3	5	6	0	23
Tailor	0	6	4	0	1	4	4	4	1	24
Housewright	0	1	7	3	1	2	6	2	0	22
Esquire	0	0	2	2	5	1	4	2	1	17
Merchant	0	2	4	0	1	2	7	1	0	17
Physician	0	0	0	3	1	3	5	4	0	16
Clerk	0	1	3	1	2	2	1	2	0	12
Cooper	0	1	1	4	2	2	0	2	0	12

Occupation	1734	1740 thru 1744	1745 thru 1749	1750 thru 1754	1755 thru 1759	1760 thru 1764	1765 thru 1769	1770 thru 1774	1775 thru 1776	Total
Bricklayer	0	2	1	2	0	0	1	1	0	7
Weaver	0	1	2	3	0	0	1	0	0	7
Cabinet maker	0	1	2	1	0	1	0	1	0	6
Chairmaker	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	2	0	6
Trader	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	2	0	6
Wig/peruke mkr.	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	2	0	6
Distiller	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	5
Shopkeeper	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	1	0	5
Feltmaker	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	4
Goldsmith	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	4
Mason	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	4
Printer	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	4
Spinner	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	4
Barber	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Joiner	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Papermaker	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	3
Wigmaker & barber	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	3
Victualler	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	3
Clothier	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2
Currier	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2
Potter	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Saddler	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2
Schoolmaster	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2
Stonecutter	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2
Wheelwright	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2
Baker	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Baker & Chairmkr.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Brazier	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Brazier & founder	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Brickmaster	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Cardmaker	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Farrier	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Grocer	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Gunsmith	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Hsewrt. & glazier	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Japanner	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Leather draper	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Miller	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Ropemkr. & spinner	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Silversmith	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Skinner	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Stationer	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Tallow chandler	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Tanner	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Tobacconist	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Tobac. & snuff mkr.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Turner	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Occupation	1734	1740 thru 1744	1745 thru 1749	1750 thru 1754	1755 thru 1759	1760 thru 1764	1765 thru 1769	1770 thru 1774	1775 thru 1776	74 Total
Total Other male	0	31	51	41	34	55	60	65	5	342
FEMALE										
Widow	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	3
Single woman	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2
Manteau maker	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Total Female	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	0	6
OMITTED										
(all male)	1	8	6	6	5	1	7	2	0	36
ILLEGIBLE										
(all male)	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	3
GRAND TOTAL	<u>1</u>	<u>78</u>	<u>100</u>	<u>82</u>	<u>76</u>	<u>96</u>	<u>135</u>	<u>119</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>692</u>

TABLE IV

TERMS SPECIFIED ON INDENTURES OF POOR CHILDREN, 1734-1776

(by five year periods, except for 1734 and 1775-1776)

Number of years	1734	1740 thru 1744	1745 thru 1749	1750 thru 1754	1755 thru 1759	1760 thru 1764	1765 thru 1769	1770 thru 1774	1775 thru 1776	Total
BOYS										
1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	4
2	0	0	1	0	0	4	1	2	0	8
3	0	2	6	3	1	1	3	3	0	19
4	0	1	2	3	2	0	1	2	0	11
5	0	2	2	2	1	4	2	4	0	17
6	0	2	5	2	1	4	3	7	0	24
7	0	5	5	1	3	4	3	6	0	27
8	0	2	3	3	2	1	5	4	0	20
9	0	4	4	4	3	2	4	3	0	24
10	0	4	1	1	4	4	5	6	0	25
11	0	2	2	3	5	6	3	2	0	23
12	0	6	5	1	2	3	4	3	0	24
13	0	5	2	2	3	2	13	8	0	35
14	1	4	7	2	3	6	15	4	1	43
15	0	2	3	7	7	6	5	14	0	44
16	0	6	4	2	7	6	7	4	0	36
17	0	3	2	1	1	0	2	1	0	10
18	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
19	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	3
20	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	3
(covered, not figured in total)				0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Total boys	1	50	59	40	47	54	77	74	1	403
Average boys	—	11.2	10.5	10.2	12.0	10.1	11.4	10.1	—	10.7

Number of years	1734	1740	1745	1750	1755	1760	1765	1770	1775	Total
		thru 1744	thru 1749	thru 1754	thru 1759	thru 1764	thru 1769	thru 1774	thru 1776	

GIRLS

1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	3
2	0	0	2	2	1	2	3	0	0	10
3	0	1	4	3	1	3	6	4	1	23
4	0	3	1	1	0	2	5	1	0	13
5	0	3	6	4	1	3	2	2	0	21
6	0	3	4	3	3	0	5	2	0	20
7	0	1	1	3	4	4	7	1	2	23
8	0	4	1	5	1	3	2	3	0	19
9	0	1	1	3	1	3	4	8	1	22
10	0	0	7	2	4	2	9	5	0	29
11	0	1	1	5	5	8	4	8	0	32
12	0	6	8	2	7	7	10	5	0	45
13	0	2	2	8	1	3	0	3	0	19
14	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	4
15	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	4
16	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
17	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Total girls	0	28	41	42	29	42	58	45	4	289
Average, girls	—	8.8	8.2	8.5	8.8	8.6	8.8	9.1	—	8.5

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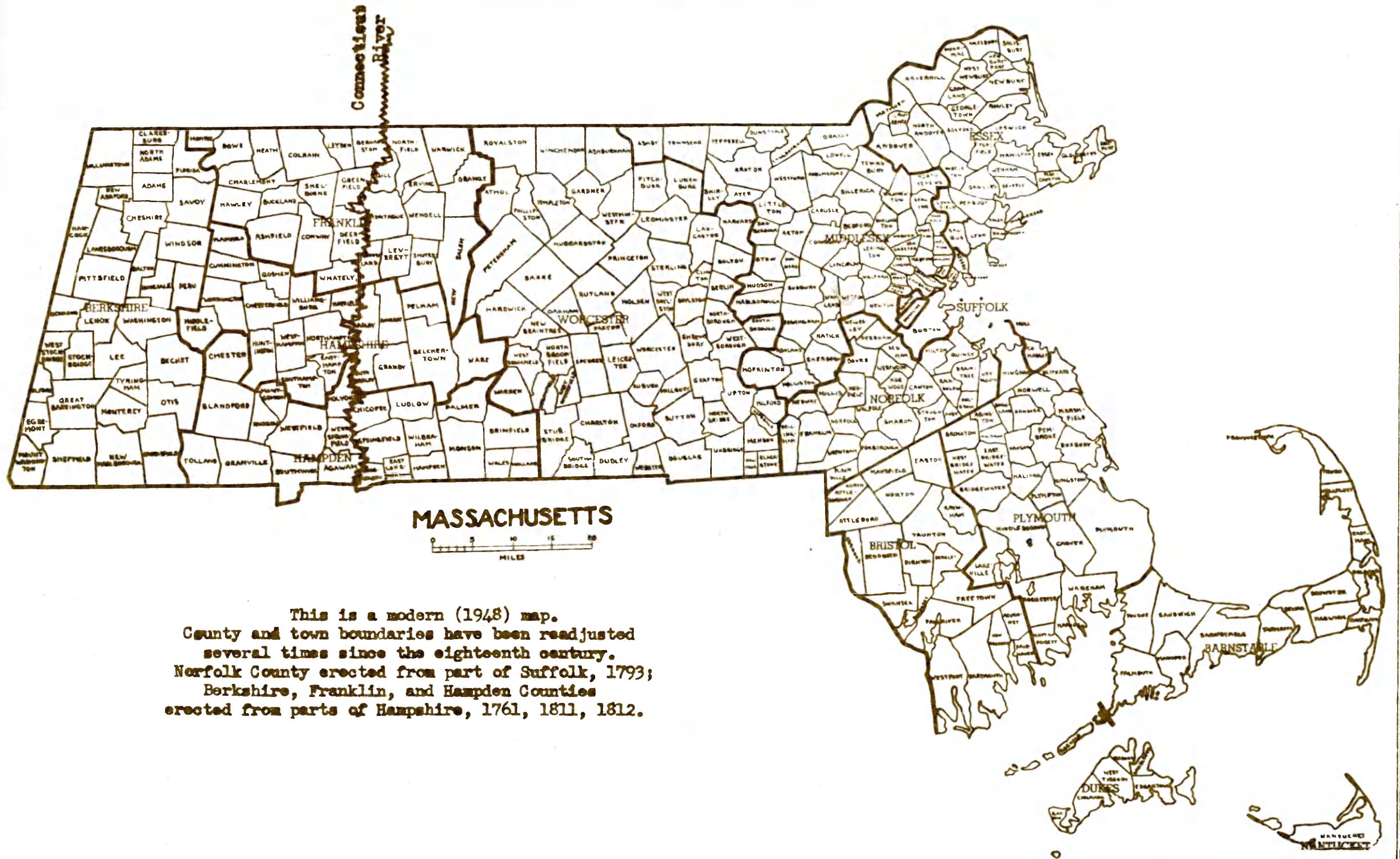
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MASSACHUSETTS



This is a modern (1948) map.
 County and town boundaries have been readjusted
 several times since the eighteenth century.
 Norfolk County erected from part of Suffolk, 1793;
 Berkshire, Franklin, and Hampden Counties
 erected from parts of Hampshire, 1761, 1811, 1812.